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More teaching, less research says Tory MLA

by Karen Unland

If Tory backbencher Lorne Taylor gets his way, universities will only get funding for students who pass their courses, and professors will spend less time researching and more time teaching.

The MLA from Cypress-Medicine Hat made the comments October 19 in the Alberta Legislature, asking Advanced Education minister Jack Ady whether he would make universities respond better to their customers.

"What prompted my comments is I believe universities have to look at themselves as being in the service industry. Their customers are

Ady said in the Legislature that universities aren't funded on the basis of enrollment and that he was satisfied with the current funding structure.

Students' Union president Terence Filewych said Taylor's plan was illogical.

"We could see a decline in the standards of the University," he said, pointing out that departments could pass students who didn't know the material in order to qualify for funding.

Taylor also said more teaching and less research would serve students better.

"I think there are all kinds of good teachers in high schools and colleges who don't do very much research at all....I think the college system is a good model."

Rod Wilson, president of the Association of Academic Staff, said Taylor's view was simplistic.

"One of the things that somebody like Mr. Taylor has to keep in mind is that the University of Alberta gets something in excess of \$80 million in grants for research. Research money has very high rates of return, in simple economic terms."

Wilson said the junior college model doesn't hold for a university.

"We argue that university research is linked to university teaching in a very direct way. The teachers who are researchers are going to be more current."

Ady told the Legislature that the government has no jurisdiction in the matter.

Undaunted, Taylor said he will continue to pursue his proposal.

"I'll be talking to Mr. Ady, and I'll be talking to caucus about these proposals....Government has to reinvent the ways they're doing things. Everything's on the table."

"What prompted my comments is I believe universities have to look at themselves as being in the service industry. Their customers are the students and the general public,"
—Conservative MLA
Lorne Taylor

Dennis and his mates from the Wado Kai Karate Club were out in Quad last Sunday.

Anticipate fee increases

by Wendy Wagner

If you were shocked and dismayed by last year's fee hikes, prepare yourself for continued increases.

On October 12, the General Faculties Council approved the enrollments and funding portion of the "Degrees of Freedom" strategic planning report.

"The Alberta post-secondary system as a whole faces a severe challenge over the next 15 years because of a growing demand for entry into university degree programs at a time when the government's ability to increase real operating grants is limited by the province's budget deficit," reads the document.

In order to compensate for an expected 15 per cent reduction in government grants, the plan proposes students shoulder a greater

portion of operating costs.

Fees are expected to increase by about \$250 per year from 1993-1997. This would drive student fees to 33 per cent of the U of A's total operating costs.

The report cites information gathered by the department of Advanced Education which predicts the number of high school graduates seeking to enter University degree programs to increase by 50 per cent between now and 2005.

The idea of increasing access to universities by increasing the number of post-secondary institutions province-wide was also rejected in the report.

"In our view, emphasizing the quality of university degrees in the province argues against increasing the number of degree-granting institutions in Alberta. Recognition outside the province...could be se-

verely limited."

Instead, the University hopes to make room for this influx of students by using facilities more extensively in the evenings and on weekends. The University is also counting on increased government and private sector funding to provide extra space. The University also reminded the government it expects student loan funding to continue.

"We assume that the province continues to fund a vigorous provincial student loan program, which grows sufficiently to ensure needy students are not denied access to post-secondary education for financial reasons."

The document will not become an approved statement of University policy until it is considered by the Board of Governors in early November.



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Bears battle Bisons at
"the Drake." Page 13.

"I'd like to be like that
Fish guy and just write
down whatever I want in
the paper."

—Ben Williams, age 14



Fish Griwkowsky's
toothbrush.
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The results are in...

The Arts Students' Association has completed its by-election for the positions of ASA vp external and General Faculties Council representative. And the winners are...

Juli Stoneberg—vp external

Kentish Steele—GFC representative

Sean Cambage, ASA deputy returning officer, extended his congratulations to the two new reps.

Students to assist security effort

by Lawna Hurl

Eight University of Alberta students are getting the chance to experience firsthand the various roles of Campus Security.

The students have been hired at eight dollars an hour to walk with campus security officers, performing such tasks as escorting students and doing building checks. There was a one-day training program for the job but University Watch Coordinator Danya Handelsman says the job involves mostly on-the-job-training.

"The majority of their duties are with the officers themselves. They learn from the officer."

One goal of the program is to diminish any misconceptions



Kevin Gulayets

You may soon see your fellow student staring into your blood-shot eyes from a Campus Five-O cruiser.

students may have as to the role of Campus Security in the University community.

"I think it would be beneficial to the students and to Campus Secu-

rity Services to have more education in personal safety tips and what services Campus Security provides," said Handelsman.

Although the idea is still in its

early stages, Handelsman would like to see it evolve.

"Eventually I'd like to see an educational component incorporated into the duties of the University Watchers."

Denis Dahlstedt, manager of administration and training for Campus Security, adds that the program will be open to "run its course." Even though there was a similar unsuccessful program some years ago, Dahlstedt said its main downfall was a lack of similar programs on other campuses.

Sheetal Mehta, a fourth year Political Science student, started working as a University Watcher on September 30. So far she has been very happy with her experi-

ence.

"It's a good way to communicate to students that Campus Security is working with the students in order to create a safe environment."

She is also surprised with the amount she has learned about the University itself.

"The University of Alberta is not just an institution, it's a community because it attracts so many people, so a safety program like this can only be positive and work in the interests of those people."

So far the program appears to be successful, said Handelsman.

"It is running very well. I've had a lot of positive comments from students, the University community and Campus Security."

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Science students big buddies to little guys

by Christine Spady

Making new friends in a big institution can be a challenge, but in the faculty of Science, one needn't fear. The Cohort Mentorship Program is designed just for that.

According to Cohorts coordinator Trevor Buckle, the program is designed to help first year Science students adjust to "university stress and the change in lifestyle" that befalls many U of A students.

Cohorts is a program run through the faculty of Science where first year students are matched with second, third, and fourth year students in the faculty. The groups of five to seven students and their mentor meet once a week for an hour to discuss information about the University and answer questions. However, Cohorts is truly a social program.

Cohorts offers the opportunity to meet new Science students on a social level. Groups may decide to hold social events such as bowling, volleyball, pool, or meetings at RATT.

Because Cohorts is designed to familiarize first year students with the University, most groups have finished for the year as students become comfortable with the campus.

"However, some groups are continuing and are just taking a few weeks off for midterms," said Buckle.

This was Cohorts' second year, and although Buckle says "it takes four or five years to really establish," Cohorts saw a 200 per cent increase in participation this year.

Geology major and Cohorts participant Nadya Slemko said "it was



Kevin Gulayets

It's nice to have a big buddy. good because my mentor explained to me a Physics course I was thinking of taking, but wasn't sure about. Now I think I'll take it.

Buckle said Cohorts is a unique program, although other faculties have similar ones. An Arts program is in the works, and the faculty of Education currently matches its first year students with professors.

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Election '93

Tories offer "no surprises"

by Nicole Dunsdon

Scott Thorkelson, the incumbent Tory MP for Edmonton Strathcona, says his party has no surprises for Canadians.

"What you see is what you get."

Thorkelson also noted disappointment with the Students' Union, stating that his party responded quickly to the "Vote Edu-

Our role should not be to force, but rather to facilitate improvements in Canadian education."

-Tory MP Scott Thorkelson

cation" surveys.

Some policies in his response include the five principles on which he says a new partnership for jobs must be made. These include education, addressing the deficit and debt, research and development, and small business.

Thorkelson also noted that his government introduced the first reforms to the Student Loans Program in ten years. This includes plans for increased loan limits, greater flexibility, a reduction of administration costs, and updated assessment methods. In all, there has been a \$4 billion increase planned over the next four years.

Thorkelson also noted, however, that education is a provincial jurisdiction.

"There is a role for the federal



David Johnston

Tory MP Scott Thorkelson says his party did respond quickly to student surveys

government to play. To work in partnership with others to improve learning systems in Canada. Our role should not be to force, but rather to facilitate improvements in Canadian education."

Thorkelson feels the major issues of the election are jobs and the deficit.

"The PC party has successfully worked for nine years to reduce the deficit. Through restraining expenditures and selective cuts they will be close to eliminating it within five years."

Due to projected economic growth and incentives for small business, Thorkelson predicts that the standard of living will not be affected by Tory debt reduction policies.

"A vote for the PC party is a vote for a stable political system, economic hope and continuity."

The Tories plan, says Thorkelson, is to stop Canadians from turning their eyes away towards a government that will destroy "the work done in the last nine years."

Mixed reaction for Chrétien Grit leader falters on second visit to Edmonton

by Giles A. Pinto

Is Edmonton on the way to Sussex Drive?

Apparently so, according to Liberal Party leader Jean Chrétien, who stopped by Old Strathcona on Tuesday. Party faithful, waving placards of Edmonton area candidates, squeezed into the confined space of Packrat Louie's restaurant.

As Chrétien's campaign bus pulled around the corner, half an hour late, the crowd cheered outside. The chanting spread indoors while organizers pushed the cramped audience aside to make way for the man from Shawinigan. TV cameras blocked almost everyone's view of the speakers.

Chris Peirce, as the home candidate welcomed Chrétien. He introduced his fellow Edmonton-area candidates and Laurence Decore, provincial leader of the Opposition.

"I'm not running for anything!" Decore quipped in response to the cheers greeting him. He welcomed Chrétien after declaring Edmonton "Liberal country."

Chrétien could not capitalize on the momentum—his speech rambled, without introducing any new planks to the Liberal platform, and he reiterated the need for jobs, blaming the rising deficit on Brian Mulroney's policies.



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Liberal Leader Jean Chrétien was in town again on Tuesday.

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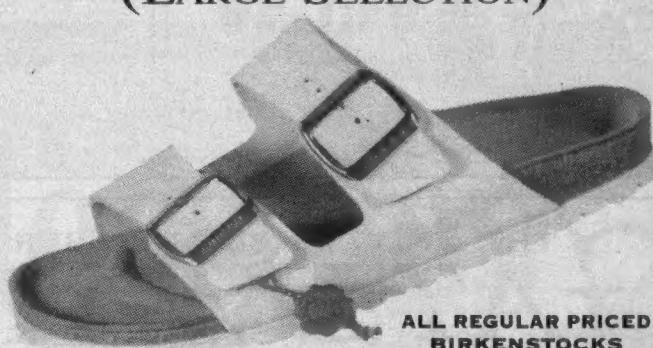
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Managing Editor Fish Griwkowsky

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Well folks, in case you've missed the barrage of propaganda (most of it promising you a rose garden), it's election time!

And for once, students count. This time we're in an opportune position, as they beg for your, yes, *your* vote.

The job creation strategies, market stimulation proposals and economic restructuring plans...whatever name they go by, they're all about the future. Young people, with or without University degrees, are finding the marketplace the toughest it's ever been. There just aren't any jobs for us. It's time someone stepped in. It's clear we need a change.

But beware of change—it comes in many forms, and not all of them are good. All the parties, old and new, have promised to do things differently than their predecessors. But now the ball's in our court. It's up to you and I to decide who to believe and who to trust—who really will promote change, and in the right direction for Canada.

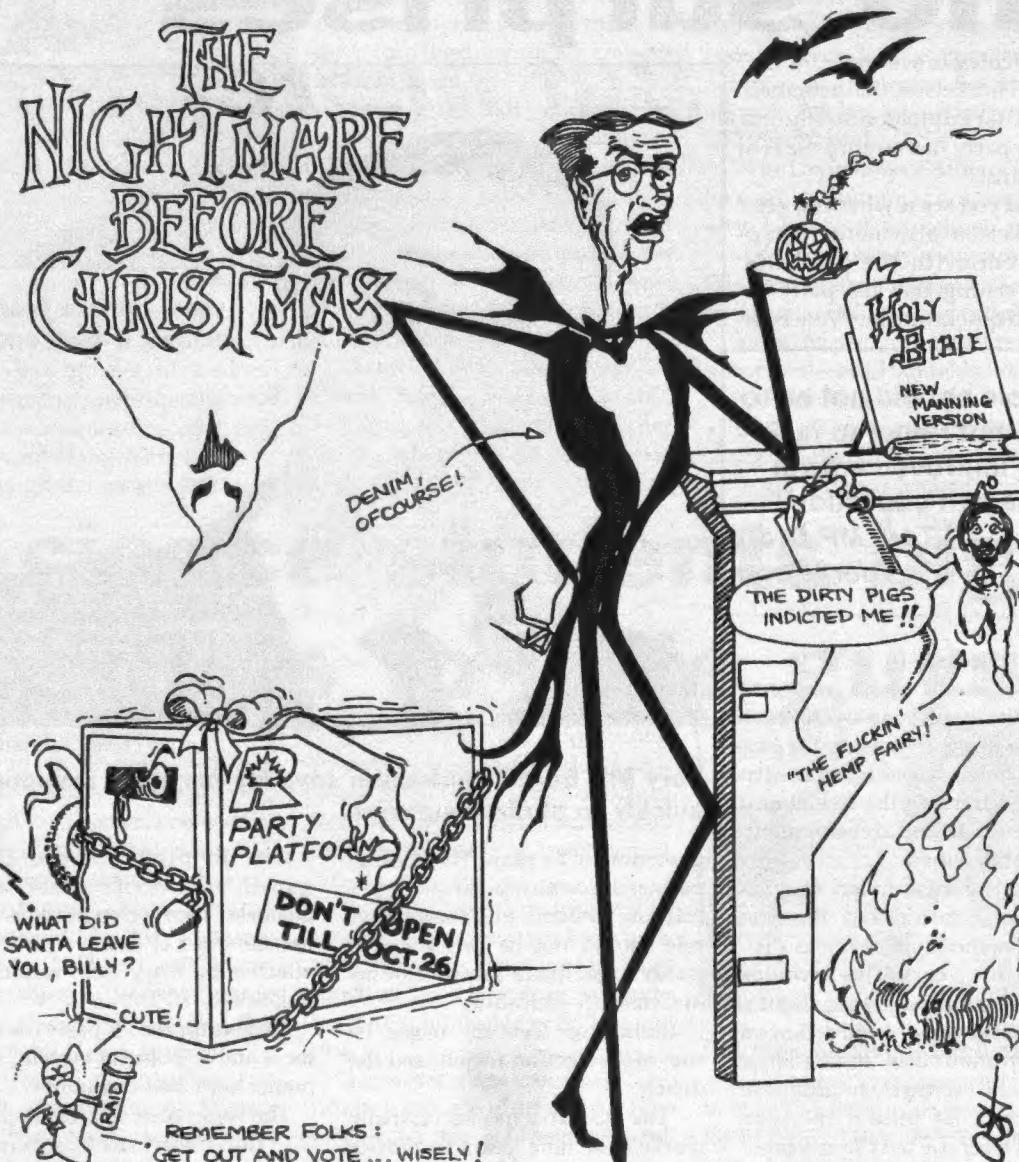
Each and every one of us has an obligation to weigh the political promises against our own values. It doesn't matter who you vote for, as long as you can stand by your decision in the long haul. Remember, if you don't vote, you have no right to bitch about the pathetic state of affairs when someone you don't like is in charge.

Read the campaign literature, examine what the representatives say. But more than that, ask the candidates tough questions. Be skeptical. Find out just what's at the heart of their lofty "Strategic Plans for Canada." Maybe you'll be more impressed than you thought. Then again, maybe you'll reveal them for the leeches they really are.

Above all, don't count anyone out of this year's vote. It's more than likely we'll end up with a minority government, so every vote counts. Mel and even Audrey still have good ideas, and the more variety we have in Parliament the better.

Copies of the candidates' answers to some tough but very important questions (posed by the U of A's SU) are available around campus. Ask for them and read them to help you make an informed vote on Monday.

—Juliet Williams, News editor



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L E T T E R S

Drug War Crap

The point of John Hozack's letter seems to be that "drugs" are bad and cause social havoc for children through irresponsible adults. Because Malmo Levine dared to spread "drugs," he is a perpetrator worthy of social disdain and punishment by the law.

This letter is classic small-minded mentality that Big Brother loves to see because it means all the "Just say NO!" propaganda/bullshit is paying off and those who aren't thinking for themselves are toeing the line. Everyone knows that the two biggest "drugs" are government sponsored, regulated and tolerated even for all the incredible DOCUMENTED damage they inflict upon even "responsible adults." Why wouldn't the government want to get rid of them? Especially if you had any number of harmless substitutes around that are easier and more affordable as well as being non-toxic, non-addicting and non-lethal or carcinogenic. This is all DOCUMENTED as well.

I'm sick of anti-"drug" paranoia spewed by blind and unknowledgable people in the name of some misguided puritanic moral/legal code which doesn't exist and never has. Grab some reality Mr. Hozack. Money is the only LAW our society knows and I applaud the Malmo Levines that challenge the status quo with knowl-

edge and intelligence not rhetoric.
Jason Chouinard

Nationals Speak

On behalf of myself and any other National Party candidates that did not respond to the Students' Union survey, I extend a deeply felt apology.

You should know that the National Party of Canada is committed to education. During the past 25 years government spending for education on all levels of government has fallen by 5.5%. Rather than reducing federal spending on education we will increase it. Education will replace military helicopters as a priority. We will end tuition fees and replace them with a system of paying them back over time, through the income tax system based on real income and the ability to pay. More dollars for research and development and we will place more emphasis on science, technology, and vocational training.

With changes made to our taxation system and the proposals for economic recovery outlined in "Jobs for Canadians," all this is not only possible but one of the cornerstone principles of our commitment to a "New and Better Canada."

I invite all students concerned about quality education to join the party and add their voice to the debate at our founding convention. I would be honoured to share our vision for a New and Better Canada with you.

Allison Boychuk

Liberals Satanic

Italy, 1922: Black Shirts. Germany, 1933: Brown Shirts. Canada, 1993: Chris Pierce T-Shirts

Do you trust a political candidate who dresses his youth workers in uniforms, even cheap ones which shrink when washed? Think twice! Vote for someone who emphasizes substance, not style. Write in Jay Brown on October 25.

Christopher Spencer

Ed Agolo

A N A R C H Y



David Maimo-Levine

NDP Talks the Talk...

But Audrey won't Walk the Walk

It was just last Saturday, October 16th, that me and fifteen others had this demonstration outside the Convention Centre. We were attempting to call attention to the CBC's covering up of corporate involvement in the ongoing genocide in East Timor. Just by coincidence, the NDP were having a little gathering on behalf of Audrey McLaughlin, who was in town that day, to call attention to the problem of cuts to health care.

What an opportunity! We could go up to Audrey, who herself belongs to Parliamentarians for a Free East Timor, and ask her to communicate to her entourage of reporters the CBC's crimes, thereby putting pressure on the CBC to show *Manufacturing Consent* and *In Cold Blood*, educating the electorate who could then put pressure on the new government to attach human rights conditions to the \$46 million in aid we give the Indonesian Military Government every year. That was the plan, anyway.

So I go up to Audrey, who was quickly making her way into the Convention Centre hall, and I says "The CBC has refused to air a movie which would explain Corporate

Canada's role in the East Timor Genocide. Could you use your immediate connection with the mass media to do something to call attention to this?"

"I wasn't aware of this. We'll look into it," she said as she slipped away into the hall.

It was exactly what Jaemi (my buddy and fellow protester) said would happen a few minutes earlier. "We'll create a committee to look into the problem, we'll conduct a study, we'll weigh the options, and we'll get back to you."

A few of the lesser NDP people came out to divert our attention from the carefully staged rally in the next room. They complained that, throughout the election, the media were unresponsive to what the NDP attempted to get across to the electorate. They claimed that the press would not report on NDP concerns for women's issues or

health care or anything, that the media were beyond their control.

Jaemi and I then suggested to them that, since the common concern between all these issues was access to the mass media, then the nature of the media should be the

of soap and write "CBC MANUFACTURES GENOCIDE" on the convention centre walls, thereby forcing the CBC to air *Manufacturing Consent*, which would not only explain Corporate Canada's role in East Timor, but would also address the main issue of the corporate media's role in election control, and thought control in general. I decided to go inside the hall and bounce that one off her.

As it turned out, the NDP were ready for me. I wasn't in the hall five seconds before I was grabbed by two men in suits and ties (later identified as mounties) who informed me

that it was a private party for NDP people only and I would have to leave.

Now, it bothered me that the *Journal* described me as a "heckler" because I was thrown out before I could heckle. "Suspected heckler"

would be more accurate. And it pissed me off to no end that the *Sun* described the Genocide in East Timor as a "civil war." That's like ascribing Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait as a "Kuwaiti civil war."

But I expected that from the Corporate Media. Their job is to satisfy the needs of their advertisers. If they have to cover up Corporate Canada's war crimes to do so, it's all part of the job.

But I expected better of the NDP. Democracy means authority of the people. When you have carefully staged rallies, where anyone with a different point of view is forcibly removed, and election issues are dictated by the leadership to the rank and file instead of the other way around, and leaders are scared to address the real issues for fear of them getting in the way of getting elected, then you no longer have democracy.

You have, instead, a most cruel and humiliating exercise in public relations, a rounding up, once every six years or so, of all the uninformed and indoctrinated to choose which master they find most appealing.



LAST CHANCE DEBATE

WHAT: Federal Elections
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on a long vacation from my life. However, I did have a nice new toothbrush.

Incidentally, this is going to be a sort of gross article, so consider yourself warned.

Flip flip flip. Years pass. I think I'm cool now. Yep. It's a short two years later and my Mom had moved out, leaving our family a broken shambles. My father and I were bachelors now. We had a simple rule: if one of us happened to bring a woman over to the house, the other is to vacate it. Sadly, a

late Eighties, not Seventies.

And speaking of years, more of them passed. I was on the grand island of Japan with my familiar friend, my bent yellow toothbrush. "Observe the North American boy brushing his teeth. Notice how old and wretched his device is! Hahahaha!" Nobody actually said that to my knowledge, but hey, I don't exactly speak Japanese, if you know what I mean. Anyway, Mr. Toothbrush worked hard that day in the humidity hot enough to melt cats. Raw squid



lack of any real housework in the last year or so prevented this, added to by the fact that I was still really just a big putz, despite my inflated self-image. Gotta love those leather ties. My yellow toothbrush was well beyond its recommended life, but joyously it brushed away at my smiling mouth. I had started to shave, although the actual need to do so would wait for several more years. I was still a virgin, but what does that really matter in boys, anyway? It would be nice if we had hymens. Perhaps we would treat sex with more respect. Ah well, that scenario could be acted out on Fantasy Island. But we're talking

almost needs to be burned out of your mouth. Bristles bent and fell out, but all was well. Save the tornado which ripped Edmonton apart. But nooooo! I had to be overseas! Sometimes life is a cruel sandwich. I digress... It was good that my dental hygiene friend was there those two weeks in Asia, for it was at the end of them that I received my first kiss that wasn't from one of my relatives. It was in an airplane and I felt like I was flying afterwards. Actually, I suppose that I technically was. Party.

I remember kissing my Father the famous sports writer as a little boy. One day, running out the door

on the way to school, I forgot to. I told one of my friends this and he proceeded to tell the whole of Kensington Elementary School. That about did it for kissing my father. I suppose I will when he lies dead in his coffin, for we Russians have open caskets, but I suspect that it won't be the same, what with all that cotton stuffed up his nose.

Well, U of A became a part of my life and I started to draw a cartoon about a little pig. One day, I ran drunkenly into a cement pillar and

"Come again, old friend?"

"R...release me..." he begged. This was a surprise. I remembered Mr. Rogers from my childhood talking about death. I was not ready for this. His stalk was scratched. Bristles broken and half missing. Dried paste years uncleared coated his tiny skinny body. Broken but alive. I loved him.

"No...I just can't!" I stormed out.

Days passed and a friend came over. She commented on the toothbrush, old and gacky. I bent my head in shame.

Later that week, just the other day in fact, she handed me a bag. I opened it cautiously. In it, in a shiny new environmentally-unfriendly container sat a new toothbrush. My new toothbrush.

His stalk was much like that of my old one back in 1984. It was another Reach, but this one was white and had red racing red stripes on it. It was an adult one as well.

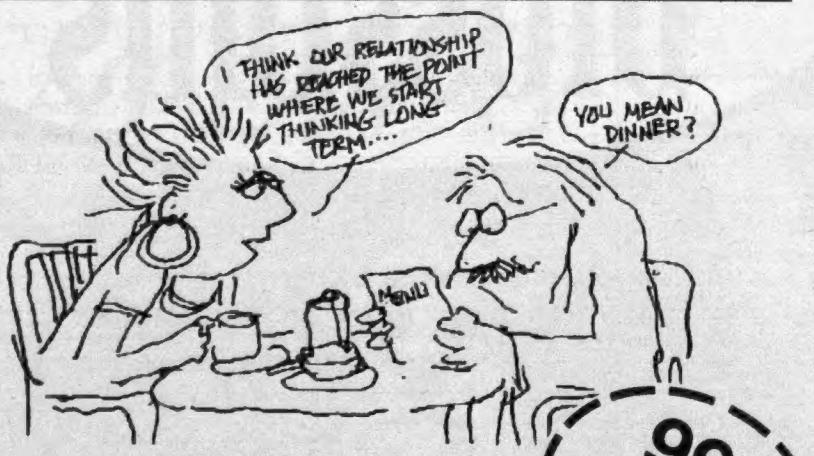
"Wow! This is great!"

That night I opened it and applied it to my chipped tooth. I had become a man.

But I'll tell you one thing. I still let my old yellow pal sit in the glass full of razors and crud beside the sink. He looks up and smiles at me. I mean, he's only a toothbrush. But he's my toothbrush.

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His recommendation was "plant as much as you cut." Sad to say, 320 years later, in the UN's World Forestry Report, Canada was still listed as cutting four times as much as it planted. We were not meeting the reforestation standards that Switzerland, Sweden and New Zealand were.

Now, the NDP government in British Columbia says that McMillan-Bloedel will reforest what it cuts. The P.C. government in Alberta says the same for Mitsubishi-Honshu. We shall see.

In the meantime, the Greens have been active throughout Canada in defense of the biosphere:

In the Maritimes in opposition to strip mining and drift-net fishing and **in Québec** in active opposition to Hydro-Québec's intrusions on the Cree, both in the James Bay 1 and Great Whale 2 periods.

In Ontario the Greens have been active in opposition to the logging of Indian lands and provincial parks and **in Manitoba** in the fight against the acid rain pollution of the province's lakes.

In Saskatchewan Greens have been active in opposition to the province's uranium mining policies and **in Alberta** in the protests at Smith and Athabasca against Al Pac's clear cutting practices in the last of Alberta's Old Growth Boreal Forest.

In British Columbia Greens have been there at Clayoquot Sound to protest and be arrested in opposition to the cutting of the last of the Old Growth Deciduous Forest on Canada's Pacific Coast. Someone has to stand up for Gaia, for the Biosphere, and for an end to human arrogance. Incessant vigilance is still the price of liberty.

In the current election the Greens are running five candidates in Northern Alberta: Athabasca, Harvey Scott; Edmonton East, Ernst Eder; Edmonton Northwest, Roger Swan; Edmonton Southeast, Ed Schell; Edmonton Strathcona, Harry Garfinkle.

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I lik my Waltons

News Editor Juliet Williams explains why you should see these boys on Saturday

The Waltons
with Bob's Your Uncle
Saturday, Oct. 23
Dinwoodie Lounge

preview by Juliet Williams
Why I love the Waltons....Let me count the ways.

These prairie boys know how to play fresh, catchy tunes that truly defy categorization. I know that sounds putrid, but Jason "Walton" Plumb, lead singer and acoustic guitarist, really gives it his heart and soul as if he's out on the wheat fields of Saskatchewan. Drummer Dave Cooney provides pounding backup to every meaningful vocal, without overpowering quiet but melodic Keith Nakonechny (vocals/bass guitar).

Their album *Lik my Trakter* (pronounced 'like my tractor') is entirely acoustic, which is a nice change from so many mainstream bands today. They don't yell at you, either! Originally released in June of 1992, the CD did surprisingly well in independent release, spending eight months near the top of the independent sales charts in Canada. The Waltons signed with Warner Canada at the beginning of 1993 and haven't slowed down yet. They've toured with the Barenaked Ladies, The Northern Pikes, and The Tragically Hip. Plumb said he feels "a deep allegiance with other Canadian bands."



The Waltons, from left to right, Dave Cooney, Jason Plumb, and Keith Nakonechny. They're from Saskatchewan. So what? They're fun.

Their songs are meaningful and reflective, irreverently discussing the burn of love (evident especially in "Colder than You," which has recently hit mainstream radio), and the peacefulness of the outdoors. My

favourite is "A Fine Line," which is about standing up and pronouncing your individuality. The songs are all written by Plumb with a particularly poignant and biting style. But they're funny, and their messages are

blatantly clear. Plumb has been glorified by critics as one of Canada's great up-and-coming pop songwriters. I'm not sure if that's good or bad, but it certainly has brought the band some much needed publicity.

They're deep down Canadian. Not only are the boys from Regina proud to be from Canada, they're proud to be from Saskatchewan, even though they've now emigrated to Toronto. No small potatoes! When they're doing a gig, the Waltons want you to know about their roots. They proudly display Saskatchewan Wheat Pool hats, checkered flannel shirts and jeans. No magic glitter to be found anywhere in the whole production.

When you see them live, they actually sound like they do on the album. It's great music to dance and have fun to.

That's the best part about the Waltons. They're fun. Like the Barenaked Ladies, they want you to have a good time at their show. It's a performance, and it's for you. They should be playing lots of new tunes not on *Lik my Trakter* this Saturday, since they did in June when they played the Power Plant. The Waltons are expecting to put out an album in November, by the way.

If you're heading to Dinwoodie this Saturday, be prepared to have a good time. And you had better like whiskey because the Waltons drink it straight.

To the Chieftains—"Go Raibh Maith Agat!"



The Chieftains
Jubilee Auditorium
Tuesday, Oct. 19

review by Justin Rice
Edmonton's Irish and Scottish community were out in full force at the Jubilee on Tuesday night as the Chieftains, Ireland's official musical ambassadors, graced our

city with their presence.

Probably the most important and influential musical export of Ireland ever (and I am including U2 but not Van Morrison cause he's God), the Chieftains warmed the audience with their charm and amazed them (myself included) with their incredible talent. Hands down they are the tightest group of musicians I've ever been fortunate enough

to see, but I guess that's to be expected after playing together for some thirty-one years.

Opener John McDermott got the crowd well warmed up for what was to come. With an incredible tenor voice (you really had to hear it) and sparse music providing the least compliment possible, he sang the majority of songs off his highly successful 100,000 selling album. One of the highlights of his set was eighteen year old fiddler Ashley MacIsaac who played a medley of traditional Cape Breton tunes ending in him dancing a jig of his own (while still playing). Closing with a powerful acapella rendition of "Danny Boy," McDermott brought more than a few of the audience to tears before leaving to a standing ovation.

Paddy Moloney then led the band out and greeted the audience in Gaelic (which more than a few of them understood) as they banged around on their instruments. After a quick hello in English they then went right into the first medley. A typical Chieftains tune, the music started slowly with Paddy Moloney on the penny-whistle and built itself up, layer on layer as each member of the group joined in on their respective instruments. First the penny-whistle, then Derek Bell on the Irish harp, Kevin Conneff on the bodhran, Matt Molloy on the flute, Martin Fay and Sean Keane on their fiddles, and finally back to Paddy Moloney on the Irish pipes. The transition was so smooth and subtle you almost didn't realize they had all joined in. Breaking the spell was nine time world champion Irish dancer Colin Dunn who came out and danced a jig that got the crowd clapping and tapping their feet, one of his many performances of the

night.

After a number of medleys, we were entertained by anecdotes of the recording of their second last album, *Another Country*, which they made in Nashville and featured the contributions of some of that city's legends, (Willie, Waylon and Chet Atkins to name but a few). The tune "Cotton Eyed Joe," with its country/grassroots sound showed just how wide ranging their talents are. But I guess all that music has its roots in the music of the Irish and Scottish crofters who settled in Appalachia. Another highlight was their arrangement of "Heartbreak Hotel," an old Irish tune that a fellow named Elvis made famous, or so Paddy would have us believe. All in all it wasn't a sound that I expected to hear from them.

Closing as usual with "Drowsy Maggie," the band was joined onstage by McDermott on bodhran and young Canadian fiddler Ashley MacIsaac for a drawn out rendition of the tune that featured individual solos by each individual member (as had the entire show for that matter) who yet again displayed their remarkable musical talent.

After a standing ovation they performed their encore, an informal jam session with local musicians who answered their open call, ending with another performance of Irish dancing by Colin Dunn and the local Gloria Brady dance group (sorry if that's wrong) and the third standing ovation of the night.

A magical evening was definitely had by all. To the Chieftains and John McDermott, "Go Raibh Maith Agat" and please come back again soon.

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An incredible film worth seeking out

Young child outshines stars Kathleen Turner and Tommy Lee Jones

House of Cards
starring Kathleen Turner, Tommy Lee Jones
Directed by Michael Lessac

review by Jean-Pierre De Villiers

House of Cards stars Kathleen Turner as Ruth, an architect and mother of a troubled young girl, and Tommy Lee Jones as the somewhat quirky but well-intentioned psychiatrist who becomes involved in their lives. But it is Asha Menina, as Sally, the young girl, who is the undisputed star of this fine movie.

The film opens with Ruth's attempt to piece together her life after the accidental death of her archaeologist husband. Faced with returning to America from the Mayan ruins of Mexico, Sally begins to turn within



herself, since she had grown attached to a Mexican archaeologist who had filled her mind with the mysteries and legends of

ancient Maya. Both this and her father's death turn Sally into a silent, detached being once back in America, which alarms Ruth into thinking she may have become autistic. Enter the psychiatrist who specializes in the care of such children.

From here the film turns into a perplexing examination of the crippling blow that a lack of communication between mother and child can be. While the clashes between Ruth and the psychiatrist make for tense and emotional moments, it is Ruth's attempts to reach her daughter that are central to this film. A clinical analysis means nothing to Ruth, who wants more than anything to have her once intelligent and communicative child back to her.

Yet this film also shows how powerful the mind can be when it is turned in on itself. The house of cards referred to in the title is a stunning construction that Sally creates one evening—a fascinating and troubling work

that is typical of the precocious genius exhibited by many autistic children. Sally's house, a spiralling structure assembled from cards and family photos, is a complex structure that fascinates her mother with its rich architectural detail.

As Sally struggles to come to grips with the death of her father, she becomes completely engrossed by the idea of reaching the moon, the cradle of her father's soul. With her mother's help, Sally is allowed to ascend her spiralling tower and finally say goodbye to her father. There are many touching moments in this film, but none are more so than Sally's climactic return to her living family. *House of Cards* is full of beautiful images and imagery. It is at once artful and compassionate, but unlike big Hollywood productions such as *Rain Man* and *Awakenings*, it is a small and intensely human film in which the actors take second place to the story they are telling.

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King Apparatus
Marbles
Raw Energy/A&M

The only time I ever get to listen to this album is late at night, and that's probably why I can't sleep. *Marbles* gets into your head, rolls around, and ricochets off the rocks. Damn you, King Apparatus. Damn you, and your album, and your ability to

write clever songs about overprotective parents ("Mother Told You"), drinking to cover depression ("Stumbling"), urban decay ("Sodom and Toronto"), and the ever-popular favourite, overwhelming lust ("Strong Physical Urge"). If Chris Murray's brilliant lyrics were not enough, then the absolute joy the band seems to have playing its ska-influenced sound will keep you awake until next year.

And do you what the worst thing is? YOU WILL BE HAPPY!! You will smile and dance and say nice things to people all the time, because this album is irresistible fun. You will sing along with glee as the words "He was kind of upset/ I think he was playing Russian Roulette/ He was alone in the room/ We were watching *Dallas* when we heard the big boom" (from "Michael & Anne"). Where do these guys get off making something like covering up a murder sound so bouncy and happy? They're using their type of music to speak about something that matters. If the music reflected the themes, we should be listening to Bauhaus. Of course, the only thing these two bands have in common are the same last two letters in their names. WHO WANTS TO BE DEPRESSED WHEN LISTENING TO DEPRESSING THINGS? I'm telling you, King Apparatus are playing with our minds! I'm sure it's a conspiracy by some lunatic to turn the masses into a pack of bouncing cattle.

If anything, *Marbles* will reduce you to a blubbering pile of gooey flesh by the time the last track plays out, but at least you will be glowing with the satisfaction of knowing you have seen bliss. You might even forgive them.

I'm bouncing...I can't keep mm ha ff gh k j gh...hands...on...the...keyboard....must...retain...control...damn you... King... Apparatus...you have...created...a...monstrously wicked...disc...bbrser...it's almost evil to have this much...joy...

Record real good...dance...hop...skip...bounce - wheee!

Dave Johnston

URGENT

Dinner is Ruined
Love Songs from the Lubritorium
Raw Energy/A&M

Love Songs from the Lubritorium greets the listener with "Carnival of Sole," a dense piece of work that deliberately sinks the vocals into the music, making the singer a part of the sound rather than a reason for the melody to exist. Aside from that, it could pass as a work any rock band would be proud to call its own.

The Toronto-based group Dinner is Ruined has created what might be the most important musical album of the year. Forget *Zooropa*, or any other album that claims to be revolutionizing the genre known as "pop music." Nothing is sacred on this disc. Singer/guitarist/lyricist Dale Morningstar and drummer Jim Field utilized their self-operated Gas Station studio as a laboratory for sound, using everything from pianos and strings to dictaphones and a home-made banjo as their tools.

Standouts like "Harry the Burger Man" and "Basic Training" create a claustrophobic atmosphere with ample use of distortion and sampling, while "Call Me a Taxi" resists the urge to become a melodramatic ballad by throwing curveballs at the listener, like trombones instead of a guitar solo.

By the way, this isn't freak music. You don't need a degree in musicology or a need to brood in dim coffee shops to appreciate this album, just a liberal mind and a sense of adventure. It isn't often that somebody creates an album that demands something of the listener but makes the effort painless.

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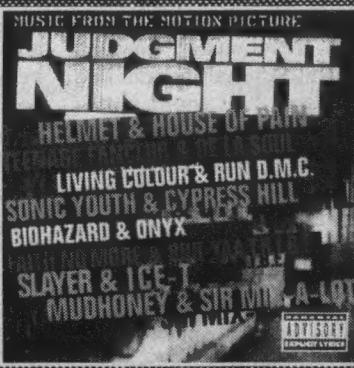
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The decision's up to you, but we've compiled this review of some of the comments and platforms which have been presented by the various parties during the campaign to help make your decision a little easier. (We've left the Bloc Québécois out, because though they are expected to have a large impact on the election, no one here even has the opportunity to vote for them.)

How would you sum up this year's campaign? I asked a student venturing to the Gateway office.

"One big happy mush," was his response. "A bunch of monkeys on a string."

Let's look at what the party leaders were hoping for at the start of this campaign, and what their prospects are as voting day creeps closer.

PCs

Western alienation has been a growing trend in the last several years, and Albertans feel at the heart of it. We know, arguably more so than Québec, what it's like to be left off the national agenda. The Tories were hoping they could epitomize change by switching the centre of attention away from Ontario and Québec with a woman from British Columbia. But does Kim really want to practice the "politics of inclusion," or is it all just a smokescreen for the old-style party line?

"She is sensitive to the charges that she is just a Mulroney clone in a skirt." —Jeff

Salot, *Globe and Mail*, September 4, 1993.

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Liberals

Does Canada need another lawyer from Québec at her helm? Debate is mixed. Some say Chrétien's job creation strategies are nothing better than the make work programs of the '30s. Can his proposals cut the number of Canadians currently relying on unemployment roles? Westerners are skeptical about electing another Liberal leader after the NEP of the '70s.

"In the West, the Liberals have nowhere to go but up, relative to their old, vote-barren luck in the Prairies and British Columbia. A good result for the Liberals in the West would be a smattering of seats, mostly from urban ridings..." —Susan Delacourt, *Globe and Mail*, September 4, 1993.

NDP

Audrey seems to have been left behind this election. Everyone's counted her out, blaming the party's devastating losses on "Bob Rae's annihilation of Ontario," and their poor performance in B.C. Can she come back? Her chances are slim, but McLaughlin remains staunch in her belief that the country can operate the Welfare state Canadians are accustomed to. Saskatchewan is likely the only province McLaughlin will be able to win enough seats in—12—to stay on as an official House of Commons party. However, even with bleak prospects at the starting block, the NDP's chances certainly looked better six weeks ago. The voter support the party was hoping to develop just hasn't materialized.

"They have a campaign budget of \$9 million, enough to mount a sophisticated campaign in traditional NDP strongholds in Western Canada. They have thousands of energetic volunteers. And they have decades of experience as an underdog in federal elections." —Geoffrey York, *Globe and Mail*, Sep-

Reform Party

It seems likely Preston Manning and the Reform Party will capture a large percentage of Western votes, especially here in Alberta, as many disgruntled Conservatives shift their allegiance to him. Why the popularity? Manning is promising to reform the House of Commons system, calling for freestanding votes, not to mention numerous referenda on social issues like the Young Offender's Act. Manning himself is up against Energy Minister Bobbie Sparrow in Calgary Southwest, though her ratings have been dropping steadily in recent weeks.

"Calgarians, who a year ago seemed enamored of Reform, seem to have lost interest." —Miro Cernetig, *Globe and Mail*, September 4, 1993.

Oh my how things have changed.

The National Party

Mel's all-out attempt to create a national feeling among Canadians seems to have fallen on deaf ears. Early on in the campaign he was shunned by an Alberta Court of Appeal judge who ruled he didn't have a right to appear on the televised leadership debates. That hurt him substantially, but Hurtig vowed to continue promoting his 11-month old party faithfully. And he has. But how far has his message spread? It's easy for us Edmontonians who hear about Hurtig weekly to assume that everyone across Canada has at least heard of the National Party. But many in the East think Hurtig has set his sights too high.

"Most observers say he will likely be disappointed on election day, unless there is an unprecedented political upheaval." —Miro Cernetig, *Globe and Mail*, September 4, 1993.

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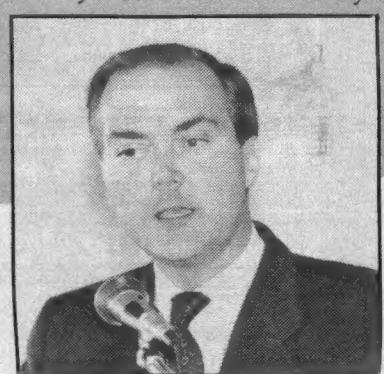
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"Vote Education" surveys. It was decidedly easier to decipher the responses of the National and NDP candidate responses than those of the Conservative and Liberal, who had lengthily essay-style written replies, where I had to search for their answers. Note: the Reform Party did not respond to U of A SU surveys, so our information on them is limited. Most of the perspectives presented reflect party policies.

On post-secondary education...

Scott Thorkelson, Progressive Conservative

Under a Kim Campbell government, federal Tories promise to reform the Canada Student Loans Program. They intend to include raising loan limits (from \$3500 a year to \$5100 for full-time students), "provide flexibility for students with disabilities and students in special circumstances, such as single parents and mature students," set up a national program of deferred grants, and "expand interest relief to low-income borrowers," according to Thorkelson's response. The Tory candidate deferred many of the



questions to the provincial government, since post-secondary education technically falls under their jurisdiction.

"Since education is the constitutional jurisdiction of the provinces...it is up to each provincial government to set up its own priorities and to allocate its fiscal resources accordingly....Prime Minister Kim Campbell has made it clear that we have no intention of challenging or changing that fact."

However, currently the federal government contributes approximately \$6 million each year to post-secondary education through provincial transfers.

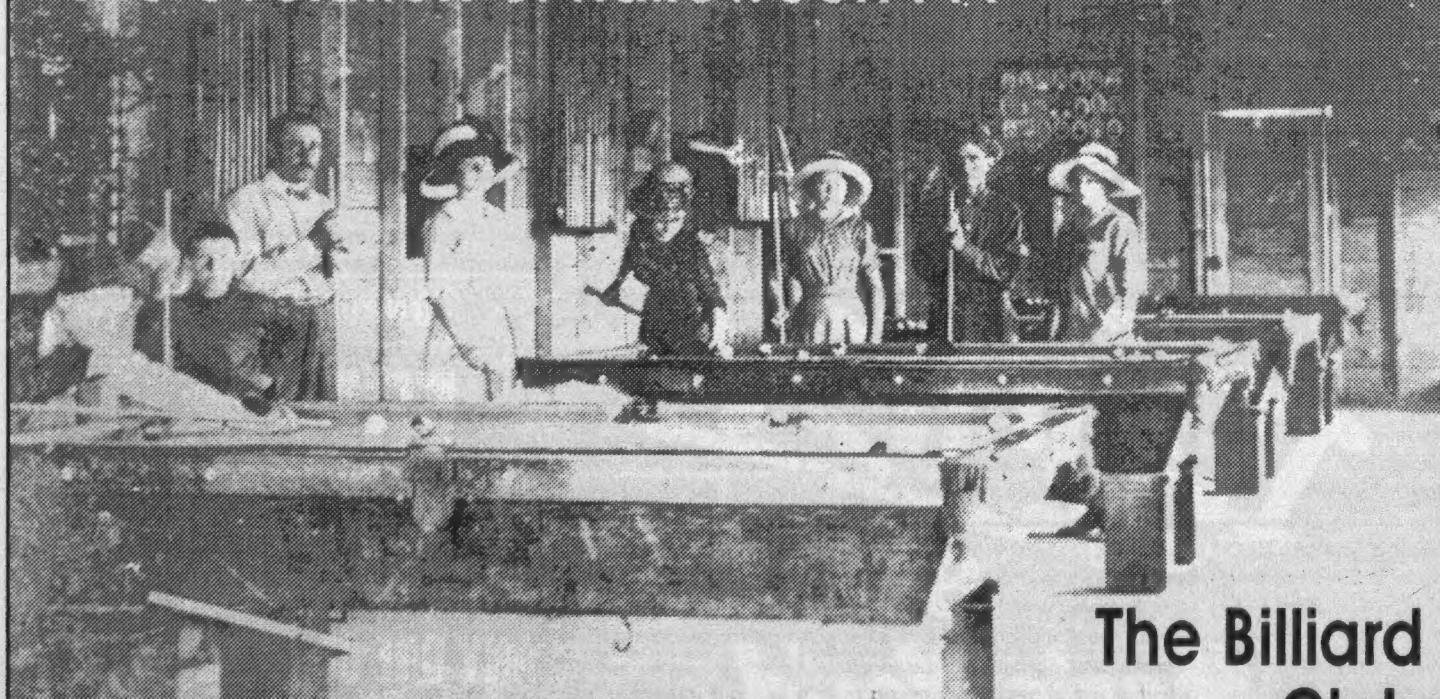
As to whether the Tories are in favour of reinstating the six month interest free period on Canada Student Loans, Thorkelson said his party has "no plans to do so at this time."

Thorkelson said the current Tory government has taken many steps to encourage Canadian research and development.

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Your dedicated editor in Clayoquot

Letter from the Editor

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Chalk is our bulletin and as professionals, it is our responsibility to establish communication and to keep the lines open; our duty to make sure our student voice counts, and to ensure this faculty is accountable to its patrons.

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Amie Williamson
Chalk Editor

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you are just in the way
What if it's just us down here
What if God's just an idea put in my head
What if no one's watching
What if when we're dead we're just dead
What if there's no time to lose
What if there are things that need to be said..."
—Ani DiFranco
Folk Singer

"...Cos I know the biggest crime is
just to throw up your hands
Say, 'This has nothing to do with me,
I just want to live as comfortably as I
can.'
You gotta look outside your eyes
You gotta think outside your brain
You gotta walk outside your life
To where the neighbourhood
changes..."
—Ani DiFranco
Folk Singer

ESA President Adam Green resigns

By Amie Williamson

A gruelling six hour meeting later and the executive of the Education Students' Association is born again. Acting on principle and responding to student pressure, Adam Green resigned as ESA president. In September the *Gateway* ran an article making Adam Green's criminal record widely known. The ESA executive does not condone felony and has restructured itself accordingly.

Chalk now presents the new ESA executive:

President Michelle Kohut
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The presidents of ESA affiliate organizations are also ESA executive. These affiliate organizations focus on specialized aspects of education, and are a really good idea to join, as Education Dean Harvey Zingle took the time to point out in his letter to Chalk. The affiliates offer development seminars, socials, opportunities to attend conferences at minimal charge, and much more. The following is a profile on some of the affiliates which exist, but first a list of all the affiliates and their respective contact numbers. All affiliate offices, should you wish to visit in person, are located in the Basement of Education South.

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DESA, Drama Education Students' Association

by Chris Pethybridge

DESA President

DESA has been very active this year, already holding some very successful events.

We joined the other ESA affiliates and held an open house to celebrate our first year in our new offices. They are located in the basement of Ed. South where the old common room used to be. Come on down and check them out!!!

Our first of many workshops was presented by the *Edmonton Journal* on recycling materials for the classroom. It was a great success, and everyone had a good time.

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WORDS OF OPTIMISM: A Letter from Harvey Zingle, Dean of Education

I am delighted with how smoothly admission and registration went this year. For your information we have 3860 undergraduate students in our Faculty. This number is 610 above the quota toward which our Faculty is trying to move. Admission standards are higher than they have ever been and the quality of our students in terms of academic excellence is better than it has ever been. This is great for the prestige of the Faculty but more importantly it bodes well for the next generation of K-12 students who will be taught by such capable teachers.

There is much talk throughout America about the need for reform in our schools and in teacher education. I am convinced that no such call is required in Alberta. Schools in Alberta are already doing an excel-

lent job of educating our young people. When the upcoming cadre of Faculty of Education students graduate we will move to an even higher level of achievement in our schools.

Let me now direct a few words to our first year students. Each of you was assigned an advisor. This advisor is a professor who volunteered for this role. He or she is keenly interested in helping you make a smooth transition to University life. If you have academic (or personal) concerns please avail yourself of these capable and caring individuals. My hope is that you will give them the opportunity to become your friend and that as a result of this friendship we will experience fewer dropouts and fewer failures among our students.

I am proud of the work done by our Education Students' Association and recommend to all of you that you get involved in some of the activities of this organization. Membership provides you with a link to the Alberta Teachers' Association and in this way early identification on your part with the noble profession of teaching. I also encourage you to investigate the possibility of becoming a member of one of the specialist groups. Membership in these groups would, I am sure, give you a wonderful opportunity to meet individuals of similar interests and hopefully some of the activities would aid in your preparation to becoming an effective teacher.

There is much "doom and gloom" all around us. Talking about budget cuts, fee increases, larger classes and few job opportunities is a daily

activity. Having spent three weeks this Spring visiting schools, teachers' colleges and universities in Kenya, Uganda, Zimbabwe and Namibia has certainly made me aware of how fortunate we really are. This experience has put a perspective on "our problems" for me which is clearly different than it was prior to our visit. I don't know what I could share with you in this brief article that would help you to feel more optimistic about the present state of affairs. However, I am certain that it is essential that we all gain a broader perspective and if we do we'll all feel more positive about our individual situations. Recently I heard a story about a college freshman who was staying in residence at the college which was several hundred miles from her parents' home. At midterm she wrote her

parents a very detailed letter describing a number of negative events which had befallen her — she had been diagnosed with a very serious illness, was pregnant and had been kicked out of residence. In her last paragraph she confessed that "none of the above is true, but I did receive a failing grade in Chemistry and I simply wanted to put things in perspective." Somehow, I am convinced that after reading the letter her parents weren't as upset about the failing grade as they might otherwise have been. Maybe we all need a heavy dose of "perspective" in our lives.

I wish you all an enjoyable and productive term.

Harvey Zingle
Dean of the Faculty of Education

Centre for International Alternatives The Resource Centre for the Global Teacher

Posters are being photocopied for an All Party Forum organized so you can question Canada's changing foreign policy... In the resource room there is a discussion about how to stop the massive attack on education... The World Food Day rally is being coordinated in the back office... Free condoms will be on the counter, it's AIDS Awareness Week...

The Centre for International Alternatives (formerly the Edmonton Learner Centre) is Edmonton's hub of global justice action and resources. With so much to think about today, with so much to overwhelm a person who has the courage to acknowledge the magnitude of the global situation, it's good to know of the Centre. CIA (Centre for International Alternatives) knows that there are opportunities for change, and is willing to address global injustice through gender, racial, economic, and political action.

Admit it. The coping mechanism for the intense international and global situation is apathy. The idea is "everything happens somewhere else. Why worry?" We have the misconception that Canada is a "good guy" when it comes to militarization, environmental degradation, child labour, women's issues, and relations with "developing" countries. CIA acknowledges that we all contribute to these global issues. Forget your blue box. Everyone's silence concerning real global issues is construed as support for the "system" that can only survive by our own lack of information. CIA works to empower the individual by providing a network and resource space; the centre will connect you with the local activists in your interest area. All that you have to do is take the responsibility to conscientize yourself through the magazines, newsletters, videos, and the friendly folk at the centre. Conscientization does not mean subscribing to the National Geographic, o.k.? It is the combination of realizing the roots of injustice and hopelessness and finding ways to critically assess and act on situations. Activism is not reactionism. Reactionism is a hasty and ill-informed response to something. Informed activism can be incorporated

into your daily life. Give yourself a break... it takes more energy to remain apathetic than it does to get a handle on some global situations.

Using CIA is easy. The reading

is not more ivory tower academic armchair theoretical thesis material; CIA has material straight from the source, with the advantage that often you can hear from people actually working within the problem. The video

"Something Like a War" concerning forced female sterilization was prepared by feminists in India. CIA has this video along with hundreds of others. The coercion, the false promises, and the facts of how these projects are connected to North American government policy are revealed and explained by the people most affected.

CIA has existed for twenty years as a non-profit, non-partisan, and secular organization that strives to provide its cumulation of experience about educational and activist projects that have been successful. Currently, the centre works with a General Council composed of a Board of Directors and staff. The main work involves the centre's volunteers. Volunteers perform general office duties as well as participate on the three core programs at the centre. The programs are: Women and Development, Labour World, and the Popular Sector whose main event is the Global Visions Film Festival. The centre also publishes the newsletter Connections with information on upcoming events, ongoing projects, and special reports from people currently working in the South.

The centre exists because of and for people who conscientize themselves and who take it to a personal level. People make lifestyle, consumer, and political choices everyday, however, choices are rarely informed ones. Do funky little stores with "ethnic" fashion imports turn you on? Are Levis the brand of jeans? Question import practices. Remember the sweat

shop in the Philippines that trapped seamstresses during a recent fire? Is supposed "over-population" the reason for hunger and famine? Test your own limits. There are opportunities to get active and to find relevant and alternative information at CIA; it welcomes all learners and seekers of personal and global transformation. It is a supportive environment that draws from the community while also giving back with energy and dedication.

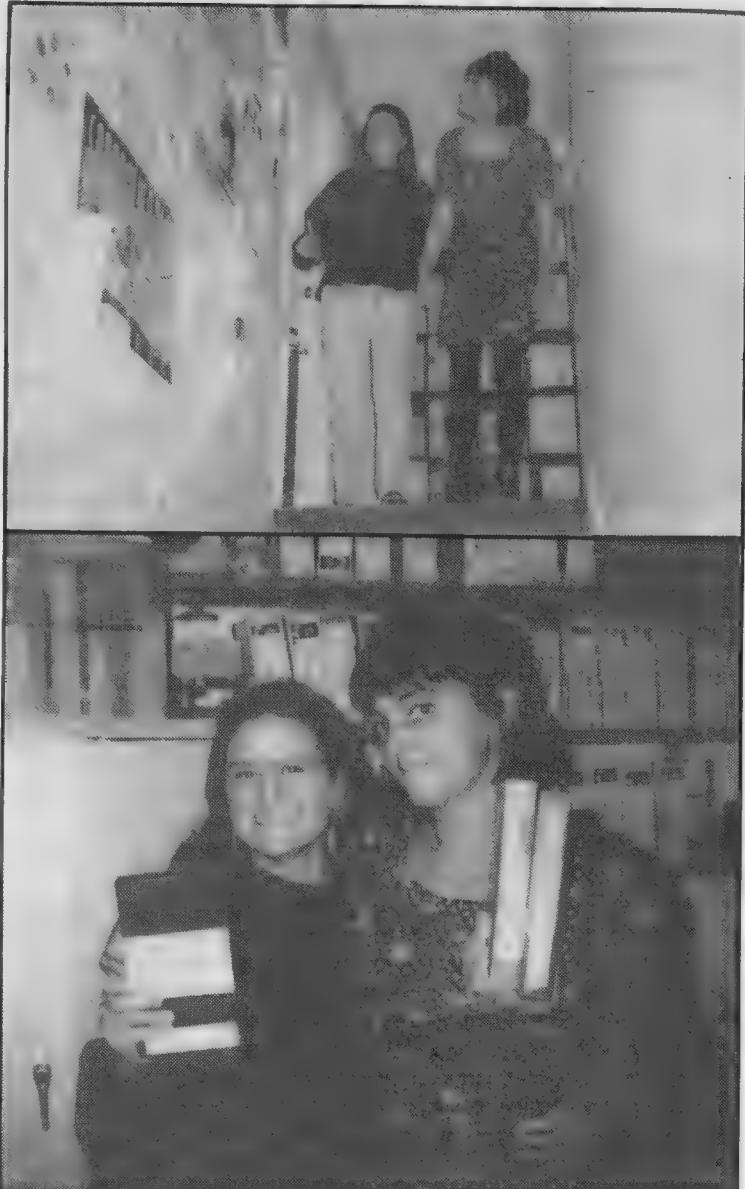
There are currently almost two hundred teachers on the CIA contact list. What does this mean to future teachers? This means that there is a community of teachers in Alberta schools that are rejecting the passive notion of education, and who are involved in the empowerment of students. Learner centres like CIA are a positive and non-confrontational way to conscientize yourself for personal and international reasons, but also for the learners that you will come in contact with. Students are exposed to all of the mainstream media that depicts a vast world in which they have no voice. CIA provides you with the means to understand the world in which we live — the world that we can change as future teachers and as global citizens.

Anyone can use the centre, but memberships are \$25 for regular income, and \$15 on the sliding scale. Membership gets you on the mailing list for Connections, borrowing privileges, reduced rates on video rentals, and membership prices on books, posters, clothes and calendars. Also,

you would be supporting one of the most necessary and active organizations in the Edmonton area. The Centre for International Alternatives is there for you to use, so expose yourself. It is located just over the Sugar Bowl — put down your Lattés and look up! You can preview their full collection of videos for free (and pick up some condoms while you're at it...).

Centre for International Alternatives
10920-88 Ave.
439-8744

Carolyn Geekie



Amy and Caroline at the Centre for International Alternatives.

Practicum Do's & Don'ts according to Mrs. McArthur

Laura, known by the 6 to 12 year old population of Spruce Grove as Mrs. McArthur, received an Excellence in Teaching Award in 1989. Her verve is unparalleled, her energy enough to charge a person's sweater with static electricity, and her shoes always match her sweater. And, as one might guess, she has a lot of helpful advice for the future teachers of the world. I recently interviewed the spunky Mrs. McArthur about what she looks for in a student teacher. Now, pay close attention education students as some of the secrets of a successful practicum (and, oh please, a JOB!), are revealed unto you.

I asked Laura — oop! Mrs. McArthur, rather — what good student teachers are all about, and she gave me the following exciting, immensely practical, extremely useful and often simply common sensical...

LIST OF PRACTICUM DO'S AND DON'TS:

1. **DON'T** sit at a back table and observe. Constantly work to establish a rapport with children.
2. **DO** extra work! Get involved in extra curricular activities and go that extra distance in programming.
3. **DO** be punctual.
4. **DO** check out supervision and make sure you are scheduled.
5. **DO** meet teachers before going to teach and ask for resources. Show you are eager to prepare ahead of time in order to get feedback on your plans.
6. **DO** check out report card format. Report cards will give you valuable information regarding community values and school philosophy.
7. **DO** pay for the coffee you drink in the staff room, and make sure your parking arrangements aren't inter-
8. **DON'T** be too friendly with children initially. Remember that your role is ultimately one of authority.
9. **DO** follow the routine the teacher has already set and model class rules that have been established.
10. **DO** take attendance — be sure to keep track of kids always!
11. **DON'T** make assumptions. Ask questions and clarify.
12. **DO** observe staff room dynamics, and initially, work to fit in and to be seen as a team member by children and by other teachers.
13. **DO** ask to see other teachers and observe how their styles fit in with school's philosophy. Talk to different teachers about their individual strengths.
14. **DO** check back with your faculty consultant often.
15. **DO** photocopy resources like a fiend! Practicum is your ultimate time to collect resources. Keeping a curriculum file on recipe cards, alphabetized according to subject, is a good idea.
16. **DO** thump your Alberta Curriculum Guide. It is your obligation and duty as a teacher to follow the curriculum goals in this legal document.

Mrs. McArthur welcomes education students to her classroom. If you are interested in seeing her in action, you've been invited! Simply contact Amie at 433-5241 for details. Oh, and of course, let us not forget our ultimate resource: each other! Submit practicum do's and don'ts you've gleaned from experience, and any other comment or concern you might have, to the Education Students' Association, main floor, Education building by November 12.

I helped out a student
With her poem today.
I said, "That's not quite right—
You should try it this way."

"It'd sound so much better
If you used this word, too.
Don't you like how that looks?
'Course, it's all up to you."

She looked at me with trust,
then she wrote for a while.
"Is that better, teacher?"
"Yes — and I like your style."

"You express yourself well
For a writer so young.
I'm eager to see you
Begin your next one!"

So she handed it in
To me with great pride:
Her worship for "teacher"
Was bright in her eye.

I looked at it later
And to my great surprise —
It was her view of life
as seen through my eyes!

— Joanne Panos

**Want to
advertise in
Chalk? If
your ad is of
specific
relevance to
education
students, then
let's talk!
Contact Amie
at 433-5241.**

Visiting Clayoquot Sound

What is the role of Education in Environmental Issues?

This summer I visited Clayoquot Sound. I hiked through the temperate rainforest, marveling over the magnitude of *citrus* spruce trees thousands of years old...

I carefully investigated the minute yet marvelous wonder of the Sun-dew, a tiny version of the Venus flytrap which proliferates in bogs; I caught glimpses of white sandy beaches through the rainforest, and the smell of sea salt was pungent, the sound of the ocean waves everywhere, inescapable, like a seashell on my head. It occurred to me that this ancient forest was full of secrets, and somehow, I was let in, suddenly, unexpectedly, on one of them. This secrecy, the privacy and seclusion of a forest, is what makes me love hikes, and it's this feeling of guardianship - the inspiring fact that I am responsible for a rainforest that has already lived a thousand of my lives - that strengthens my solidarity with the Sound.

I stayed at the Peace Camp near

Ucluelet for two nights during my visit to the Sound. The camp was populated by

people who felt deeply obligated to protect Clayoquot, and, each morning, blocked the logging roads. I spoke to a few campers one night about the role of education in sensitizing children to social issues such as Clayoquot Sound. Can and should schools implement programs which directly address complex, polemic social issues, and if so, how? Here's what four Peace Campers told me:

Jack Watson
Native Australian
"It's an emotional issue. Very polarized as well: the environmentalists vs. the loggers. Kids are tremendous learners. Kids can tell you all about biodiversity and why we need trees. Kids are willing to make compromise. When teaching it's important not to get too polarized. Who's right, who's wrong, this isn't the correct

approach. In fact, it's the very approach that has lead us to the clash that's happening here at Clayoquot. Children need to see all sides of an issue in order to reach compromise, sustainable growth and peace. This is tricky especially when the media gets set in portraying situations as dichotomies, when they are really complex and involve individuals. The media overlooks people who want to compromise. Education should teach kids to take back the media and see issues as they really do exist."

Snake
CUSO (Canadian University Students Overseas) Employee

"Kids need experience. It's one thing to be aware, it's another to experience it or feel that it's relevant, that it matters to 'me'. Personal experience is the key to sensitizing children to environmental and social justice issues. The teacher has to connect issues in a way that helps children perceive them as relevant."

Oh, and remember that you'll never motivate everyone for every

issue. 5-10% is great. Don't beat yourself up as a teacher because some kids weren't interested."

Shandor

19 year old high school drop-out
"The Board of Education must implement programs to raise a new social awareness. Through education we need to work toward 100% overhaul of societal structuralism; the consequences of our actions and alternatives. What about violence in our schools? This is a real issue, but I don't see programs which focus on these issues. Such programs should be mandatory."

School
"School teaches kids about what they need to know to grow up. So why shouldn't we expect schools to make change? People don't always interact with their jobs, but they always interact with earth."

Lyle Bradly
Buddhist Monk

"The more I meditate on the world situation, the more I come to simple solutions. Change happens on not a grand scale, but on a small scale. If

we can give kids a vision of peace they will grow up and spread out into society, and they will bring that vision into being as decision making adults."

The logging of Clayoquot Sound is an extremely complex issue, as Jack Watson points out. How can teachers present issues in an unbiased way, elucidating various stakeholders and the very different reasons these individuals have for conflicting with one another? How can teachers make children care? How can we give them, as Lyle says, a vision of peace?

There are answers to these questions, and I'm sure readers have them. Please submit your suggestions to the Education Students' Association, main floor, Education Building. Next issue, may we all enjoy access to an amalgamation of creative, practical ideas regarding how teachers might sensitize children to environmental and social issues. Deadline for submissions is Friday, November 12.

Amie Williamson

Comment

All too often our existence as University students causes us to develop a jaded view of the establishment and all that it represents. We cannot wait to be "out there", and we are tired of being treated as nonentities. But every once in a while something happens that restores our faith and pride.

Just such an event happened last week. It has come to my attention that Linda Akan, a very dedicated woman, who had persevered in the face of incredible adversity, had finally lost her battle to live, and slipped away just weeks before she was to receive her Master of Education Degree in International and Intercultural Studies. Some very quick thinking individuals in the senior academic circles managed to fast-track the lumbering machinery of this bureaucracy, and in the space of hours, had assembled a "Compact Convocation," presided over by the Chancellor, complete with the University Invocation and academic gowns — all around her hospital bed. Linda was able to speak briefly about her research after receiving her Degree and the Ceremony concluded. Less than twenty-four hours later, she was gone.

The exquisite sensitivity of the senior staff of this establishment and the quiet dignity of the ceremony has moved me deeply. I believe that we, the student body, need to know that this University does indeed have people with heart. I know that I will never again forget that.

Paula Zuchotzki

HELP!

Chalk the Second will run as an insert to the November 16 issue of the *Gateway*. Deadline for submissions is Friday, November 12. Articles may be dropped off at the

Education Students' Association office, main floor, Education Building.

If you want to get involved with Chalk, we need you! A person with layout skills would be particularly desirable. Call Amie at 433-5241 for more info.

Hey! How about becoming a tutor?

A+ Peer Tutorial Inc. is looking for anyone who is interested in tutoring elementary to university courses. We really require tutors for Spruce Grove, St. Albert, Tofield area. We will pay \$11.00/hr. at conclusion of the contract. Contact Volker Meier at 424-2561

TGIF

Education students (and the odd engineering student) enjoy the TGIF sponsored by the Education Students Association Friday, October 8. T-shirt painting and free Twizzlers were feature attractions.

Girl Guides of Canada

"I promise to do my best to..."

By Laura M. Shewchuk

Every day around the world, many people make a commitment to something they believe. For some it is simply to keep a surprise birthday party a secret. For others, like the girls and women of Girl Guides of Canada - Guides du Canada it is the strong desire to commit their energies to helping "girls and young women become responsible citizens, able to give leadership and service to their community, whether local, national, or global."

Many women in Canada have made this promise to Guiding. In Edmonton, nearly one thousand women are actively involved in providing an exhilarating program for the 4,921 girls and young women. They promise "to do their best" when they arrive, and through the support of other committed members their "best" is continually growing. Their reward? The smiles and friendships displayed by girls who are encouraged to take initiative, acquire life and leadership skills and grow in self confidence.

Side by side and hand in hand, they explore their world together

Women and girls across Canada willingly make the Guide promise. There is no distinction of creed, race or nationality because every girl and woman is encouraged to explore and discover her own values, her own beliefs, and her own abilities. The international nature of Guiding promotes an understanding of other countries, their people and cultures.

With over 118 member countries in the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, a strong sense of world peace and understanding are prevalent. This appreciation for cultural differences also exists in your local units in Edmonton. Girls and women of all nationalities and creeds are actively involved in the program. Side by side, and hand in hand, they explore their world together.

The Girl Guides of Canada - Guides du Canada program is designed to provide the following opportunities for girls and women, regardless of race or religion.

- to develop personal values and respect for self and others
- to be challenged through new experiences
- to develop a sense of well-being
- to achieve a sense of pride in accomplishment
- to learn to work cooperatively with others
- to make friends and have fun through the fellowship of guiding
- to acquire practical and leadership skills
- to learn about the natural environment and how to preserve it
- to develop knowledge and understanding of other countries, their people and cultures
- to put into practice the principle of service

"Women leaders bring the program to girls and young women in a community atmosphere. Guiders work directly with the girls, providing leadership for their groups and their challenging program activities. Guiding values its women members as unique individuals and recognizes their special talents and experiences. Through the Leadership Development Program each woman is encouraged to fulfill her commitment to personal growth and development, for herself and for the girls."

Girl Guides of Canada - Guides du Canada has a strong commitment to the girls and women of Canada. All members promise to do their best today, tomorrow and always. Whether at home, in the community, in Canada or abroad, Guiding is "Building a Better Tomorrow" by starting today. Today's girls and women are developing personal and leadership skills which will take us into the future. "I promise..." is a promise for tomorrow!!

For more information on making your promise, please phone Edmonton Area Girl Guides at 451-2263. It's one promise you'll find easy to keep!



Girl Guides of Canada
Guides du Canada



For information, contact your Provincial Girl Guide Office, or Girl Guides of Canada, National Council, 50 Merton Street, Toronto, Ontario M4S 1A3.

Yes, I would like information on how to become a Guide leader.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ Prov: _____

Postal Code: _____ Phone: _____

Graduation Plans Underway

WHEW! Well here we are. Our graduating year and I hope it will be a memorable one.

I am really anticipating this to be one of the better grad years for all of us. With the help of a very enthusiastic committee, the grad promises to be a phenomenal success.

Your Graduation Committee Executive are:

Chairperson Valerie Zacharchuk

Vice-Chairperson Mary Ann Robinson

Treasurer Janet Mitchelson

Secretary Jackie Packington

Fund Raising Co-ordinators Jason Dalezel and Trina Martinuik

events are being arranged.

Our next general meeting will be held on October 19th at 5:00 p.m. in Ed 107. Information will be available in regards to pictures, class rings, convocation and any other concerns you may have. Hope to see you there!

Please check the Grad Bulletin board down the hall from the Undergrad office for information. Right now we need you to sign up if you are interested in attending the banquet. Also if anyone is interested in volunteering please leave a message for Carla/Deanna in the Grad mailbox in the ESA office. Looking forward to meeting all of you real soon!

Valerie Zacharchuk,
Grad Chairperson

Meet the New Executive

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Not two weeks later, some of our members were off to Calgary for the Madd Dash Fine Arts Council. This was a valuable conference to everyone who attended.

We have begun work on a collective to be presented to the faculty in December. The group is working hard and producing some wonderful work. We look forward to everyone attending the performance on December 9th.

Preparations for our largest function, Westcast, have already started. Held in Winnipeg this year, we plan on sending a delegation to participate in the large conference. Recruitment will come soon so keep an eye out for posters.

Our members now have a discount at studio theater. By just presenting your DESA membership card when you purchase your ticket gets you a dollar off, tickets now only four bucks per show! To get your card, or become a member, just come down to our office in Ed. South Basement.

This is an exciting new year. We have lots planned. Great T-shirts, and a lot of fun. Come down and see us. Come out and participate!

ECEC, Early Childhood Education Council

ECEC's main focus is to provide opportunities for students to learn more about this special group of children and to broaden their understanding of this age group through a variety of avenues. We hope to bring back some of the workshops many students attended last year and to bring some new guest speakers and activities for fun and learning. We sell resource books for a small fee which are excellent tools for the practicum student and the beginning teacher. They cover a wide range of topics and are always



only \$11.00 for ACTSA members.

For more information on the banquet, or regarding ACTSA in general, contact Mark at 963-9686, or Bernie at 454-3728.

SESA, Special Education Students' Association

SESA has a variety of courses and activities coming around the corner. In November SESA is offering two separate First Aid courses. The course is eight hours long and costs only \$50.00. To sign up come down to the SESA office. Payment will only be accepted in the form of a cheque made out to the Canadian Red Cross Society. The dates and times for these two courses are as follows:

November 2nd and 3rd from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m.

November 8th and 9th from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m.

SESA is also a valuable resource and is a member of various different Associations. SESA members may access the professional journals from these associations, including "The Journal of Exceptional Children" and "The Journal of Early Intervention". If you want to learn more about special education, we're the place to come to! And while you're visiting, why not support SESA and purchase some of our snazzy merchandise, including SESA jackets, hats, T-shirts and pens!

Finally, Prospects Adult Literacy Association is seeking volunteers to work one-on-one with mentally challenged adults. We provide tutor training workshops, a learning center and resource library, and ongoing support and assistance to students involved in this project. We ask that you attended the workshops, a six month commitment, and a minimum of two hours tutoring per week in reading and writing. For more info, please call 421-READ (7323), and ask for Margaret.

OUR FUTURE?

Strathcona riding candidates...

Chris Peirce, Liberal

Liberals also mentioned a reformed system, which would include a "reinvention of the six month interest free period." They promised to "address the general accessibility and university funding particular concerns of cost-of-



Criteria, [and] loan administration." Peirce promised to "work with the public and private sector and others to develop a comprehensive strategy to increase the number of women studying science and engineering at the university level." He stressed heavily in Peirce's reply during access to post-secondary education for aboriginal Canadians, adding that they return the cost of education to the Canadian economy. He criticized the Conservatives for not addressing the issue of equal access to quality education. The current government is more than willing to support many of these potential students with welfare payments, which in some cases exceed the cost of sending them to school.

He also promised to eliminate the tax on textbooks, which would make textbooks cheaper for students.

Vita Egan, NDP

Such a more concise response than that of PCs or Liberals, Egan outlined some of the party's and her own goals for attaining more accessible post-secondary systems.

She stressed that every Canadian should have guaranteed access to post-secondary education. She outlined two of the barriers to entry and illiteracy. "Poor children often do not complete high school, a lack of



funding, ...a lack of alternative forms of learning, [and] a lack of places [for students]," all close doors to potential students.

The NDP candidate said governments should absolutely continue to regulate tuition fees, and she is opposed to fee increases at Universities.

Egan also addressed the lack of set standards for federal Established Program Financing, saying government regulation is definitely needed.

"Federal transfer funding should be monitored so that equalization of delivery actually occurs. Increases [in] funding / but insist on minimal provincial contribution."

Egan said a New Democratic government would "set up a watchdog body of citizens, students, [and] administrators," to maintain cohesive university standards.

The NDP would double the amount of funding currently provided to post-secondary institutions for research and development.

Adrian Greenwood, National

In his clear, understandable outline of the National Party's plans for post-secondary



education reform, National candidate Adrian Greenwood promised more government funding.

Strathcona's candidate highlighted "tuition costs and lack of financial ability to pay" as the key reason all Canadians do not currently have access to post-secondary education. To deal with the access problem, the National party has developed a plan in which students would get tuition-free University, paying for it later when they have jobs. The National Party proposes those who earn more in the future pay more through taxes.

"A cohesive national education policy does not exist, [there is] an over-emphasis on 'paper qualifications' and not skills as they relate to work, [and] economic conditions."

The party has also proposed a complete revision of the entire tax system, where corporations would pay more, and there would be no GST.

"The National Party is committed to restoring funding for post-secondary education to the level before nine years of Conservative cutbacks decimated the ability of young Canadians to receive post-secondary education. We have a comprehensive strategy to put education as our number one priority."

He also advocated the development of a multi-provincial/federal task force to form

a national education strategy.

Hugh Hanrahan, Reform Party

Hanrahan stressed in a *Gateway* interview that the massive deficit-reducing cuts his party plans to make will not include post-secondary education, saying, "We know if



we want to compete as a nation, we must have intelligent, well-educated students."

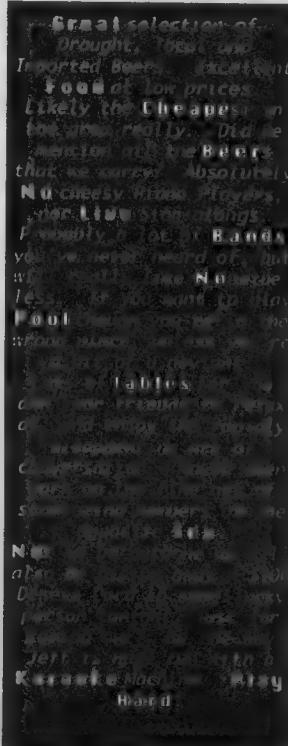
He justified his party's lack of response to the SU candidate survey by saying "Our [the Reform Party's] policy is not to respond to any special interest groups."

Shares in the U of A stock market

Bloc	14¢
Liberal	35.5¢
National	1.2¢
NDP	6.3¢
PCs	21¢
Reform	22¢

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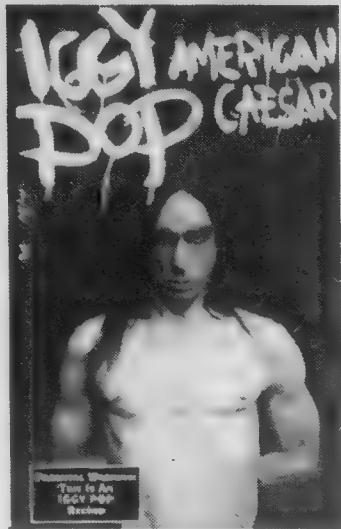
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Iggy wants friends

Iggy Pop
American Caesar
Virgin Records

Iggy Pop is a *damn* scary looking man. I wouldn't want to meet him in a dark alley; actually, I wouldn't want to meet him in a lighted alley either. But regardless of his physical appearance, his latest release, *American Caesar*, verges on brilliance. Well, maybe.

Iggy provides a wide assortment of almost everything: hard rocking tunes, love ballads, poppy stuff, and some songs are just laid back too. His own personal style is quite unique, although he does sound a lot like Lou Reed (after all, they do come from the same time period). There is something for everyone on here—well except maybe you country folk. Oh yes, even you psychotic drug addict-dealer/murderer/rapists will be pleased that the variety doesn't exclude the extremely bizarre. I swear, "Caesar" has got to be one of the weirdest songs I've ever heard. One of the best songs on the tape is Ig's version of "Louie Louie" which doesn't really sound like the original version at all,



except, of course, for the chorus.

The other aspect of *American Caesar*, which is what makes it really good, is the emotion that Iggy injects into every song. In "Jealousy" and "Hate", Ig's "quiet passion" draws you into his world and drags out your own

deep dark feelings of jealousy and hate. Then there's always the melancholy of "Fukin' Alone," which will leave you pondering the pros and cons of taking a big swan dive off the High Level bridge. The intensity of Iggy's songs actually brings him right into the room with you. In other words, if you don't want a really big scary-looking guy in your house then: a) lock your doors at night, and b) don't buy this tape.

Everything about *American Caesar* is a reflection of Ig himself; everything from the music and lyrics to his handwritten bio that I got with the album (sorry, you miss out on the pleasure of this one). But regardless of everything else, Iggy invites you to write him personally, and he'll respond back to you! Isn't that great? So go buy it. Who cares if you don't like it, you could write to Ig! After all, it could be your chance to make a new friend. (Please note—if you were one of the people who didn't want a big scary guy in your house, you'd better not write 'cause he might want to come over for dinner or something. Just a warning!)

Stephen Moysey

Mervin Cadell
Bombazine
Sire Records

On first listening to this tape I wondered what I had gotten myself into. I thought to myself: is this Shakespeare's Sister, k.d. lang, the Rankin Family, Sinead O'Connor or perhaps something out of the big band era, maybe even a country waltz? But no, it was none of these things, it was Mervin Cadell's new album *Bombazine*. If any of this scares anyone, not to worry—it was only first impressions.

Bombazine, for anyone who is interested, is "a twilled fabric of silk and worsted or cotton." This is probably the best description for the album. For, as mentioned before there is a wide range of music interest, from the big band sounds in "Jonny and Betty" to a country waltz in "Time o/o Lives." The main quality in Mervin Cadell's new album is her lyrics. They are poetic, discussing



all the harshness of life, including controversial issues such as homosexuality as well as just taking a more serious look into ourselves. Sometimes when they begin to sound a bit too preachy, she'd add a twist to them to make it more satirical.

Along with the music, there is also a type of chant done to almost industrial background music called "Voice for Gloria," or a profound ballad with east Asian instruments named "Georgian Bay, 24 & Forever more." Cadell also revives her spoken essays which explore subjects like the clashing worlds of eating and commercialism.

Bombazine by Mervin Cadell is exactly that. It is an album woven of various types of music and vocals and is for anyone who is not tied down to one specific style or enjoys to experiment with music.

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Bears back home

Defending Canada West champs take to home ice

by Bob Hall

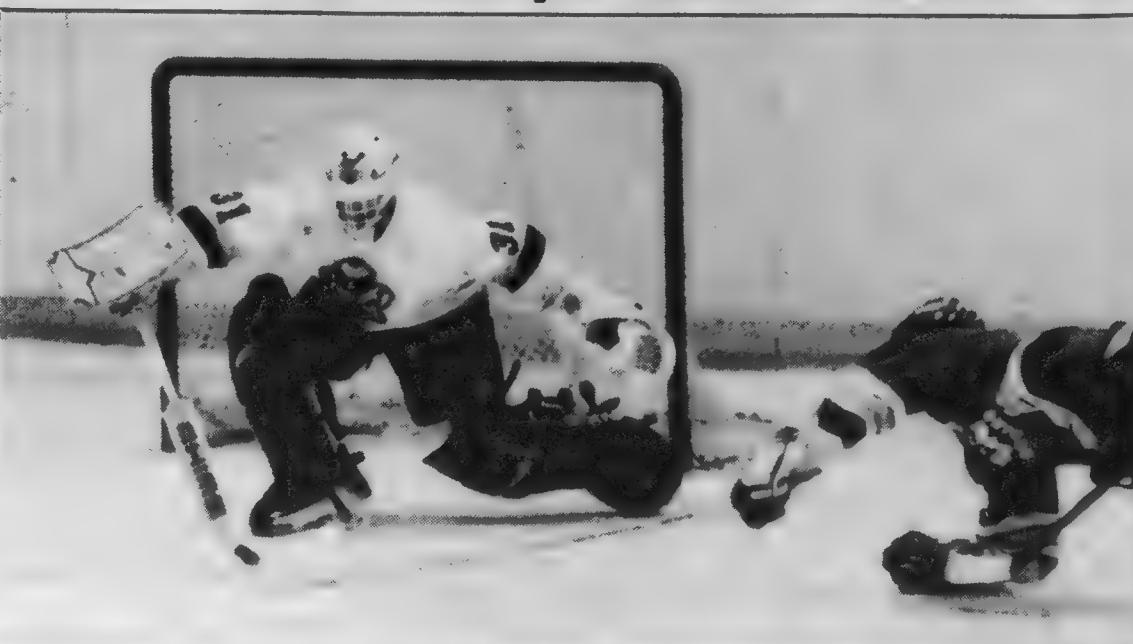
The University of Alberta Golden Bears hockey team hosts the University of Manitoba Bisons this weekend in its home opener with one major factor on its side—history.

Since the hockey program began in 1919 the Bears have a record of 42-13-2 in home openers. It is an impressive statistic, but even more impressive is the way the Bears finish the season. This year they are defending their 38th Canada West title.

The championship banners on the ceiling at Clare Drake Arena attest to the fact that the Bears' program stands in a class by itself in Canada West. Though it is a new season the success of the past has to affect visiting teams.

"It's tough to say because I've always played here as a home player and not a visiting player. But I think when visiting teams come in here and take a look around and see all our banners, that definitely has to have an effect on them," said Bears defenceman Mike Moore. "When they see so much winning out of one team it's pretty amazing. I'm amazed at it and I see it every day."

This weekend the Bisons will be making their first trip to Clare Drake in the 1993-94 season. When the two teams suit up on Friday at 7:30



Trevor Hancheroff

The Bears begin home defence of the Canada West title this weekend.

pm it will be the first time that some of the Manitoba players have visited the arena where so many championships have been made.

"Yes it's a bit intimidating, especially for the first-year players to see all those banners," Manitoba coach Mike Sirant said about the history that surrounds the Bears. "It's kind of like the Montreal Forum in a way because of all the success that team has had over the

years.

"But we have a lot of pride and tradition on this team as well, so we won't be ready to concede anything."

The Bears' winning tradition definitely weighs in their favour. But the Bears also know that being the champions also means teams will be gunning hard to knock them off.

"I don't know if it's intimidation, but rather a respect factor for the

tradition that we have built over the years," said Bears coach Bill Moores. "But because of that teams get really up for the games because they know if they don't play hard they may get beat."

The tradition continues this weekend as the Bears continue to write hockey history at Clare Drake Arena.

Hard-working Bisons will test Bears

by Bob Hall

The Manitoba Bisons hockey team make the trip to Edmonton this weekend to take on the defending Canada West champion Golden Bears in two game series and you can bet the Bisons players did not forget to pack one key item in their suitcases—their lunchbuckets.

Bears host Bisons

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Clare Drake Arena

You see, the Bisons do not possess the most talent in the league, so they will be relying on sweat and hard work when they hit the ice to take on the Bears this Friday and Saturday starting at 7:30 pm both nights.

"We are not the most talented team on paper," said Bisons coach Mike Sirant, who saw his team split its home opener with Lethbridge last weekend. "We have to work as hard as we can for 60 minutes or we won't have success."

The Bears, on the other hand, do possess a great deal of offensive talent, as they showed in their season opener last weekend. The Bears swept the two game series with the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds and even though they were average at best, they managed to score enough goals to bring home four points.

"Offensively we performed the way we have in the past. I think what we should be disappointed about is our defensive play in our own zone," said Bears forward Barclay Pearce. "We have to improve team defence otherwise we could be in trouble. But once everyone gets used to the system that will come."

The Bears will get the opportunity to work on their defense this weekend.

Though the Bisons finished fifth in Canada West last season with a 13-13-2 record and missed the playoffs, they were certainly no pushovers. The Bears were 3-1-0 against Manitoba last season and respect the Bisons' hard working philosophy on the ice.

"They have a strong, tough defense overall and are strong in goal," said assistant captain Mike Moore. "You can't take any team for granted in this league, especially Manitoba. They almost made the playoffs this year and they seem to play a hard 60 minutes every game."

They may not have the most talent, but the Bisons will bring their lunchbuckets and work until the end.

IN THE CREASE

Defenceman Stan Marple will return to the Bears line-up this weekend after missing most of the pre-season with a knee injury.

West Coast Clash

by Cam Ashmore

Clash of the Titans.

That is what is going to take place this weekend as the University of Alberta Golden Bears soccer team heads west to take on the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds and the University of Victoria Vikes. The trio are in a three-way race for two Canada West playoff positions, and the Bears must do well this weekend to increase their chances of claiming one of those two berths.

"You play all season, and this is what you prepare for," Bears striker Alex Appah said. "All those past games are just a preparation to be in this position to play against UBC and UVic, which are the two major competitors in this division....In order to get out of this conference we have to beat UBC and UVic, and we might as well start doing it now, and get the confidence to be able to do it in the playoffs."

There are only two teams in Canada West which are undefeated going into this weekend: the Bears and the Thunderbirds. Earlier this season, the two teams played to a scoreless tie in Edmonton. This time around the Bears are going to push for the victory.

"The idea in the early going was not to hurt ourselves. Now we are in a position to make a serious challenge, and the first opportunity is against UBC," Appah said.

The Thunderbirds are the winners of seven of the last nine national championships, and look like

they have the right stuff to repeat again. They are in first place in the standings, and have not allowed a goal this season, but that is not a concern to the Bears.

"We try to keep that in the back of our mind," Appah said. "We feel that we have the team that can score on anybody, and that includes UBC. They are going to get scored on sooner or later, and we feel that this weekend is the time that we can do it."

The Victoria Vikes presently

stand in second place in the standings, one point ahead of the Bears, and only two points out of first place. Their only loss of the season was to the Thunderbirds, and the only other setback was a tie with the Bears. The Bears will be looking to their defensive play to give them another strong performance against the Vikes.

"We have to get the same type of defensive effort as we did in our first game," Bears coach Len Vickery said. "It's often said that offense

wins games, but defense wins championships."

The Bears realize that this weekend will ultimately decide whether they will receive one of the two playoff berths. They cannot afford to lose both games, because that would almost assure that next weekend is the end of their season. On the other hand, if they are victorious in both games, the chances are excellent that they will be in the playoffs when they start in early November.

The Bears, however, are not primarily concerned with how many points they get this weekend, but instead are concerned with the quality of their performance.

"We are going to set our goals in terms of performance. Two strong performances should give us the minimum of one or two points that we require to solidify our chance for a playoff berth," Vickery said.

That playoff berth would then give them the opportunity to do something that Bears soccer hasn't done in five years—go to the National championships.

CORNER KICKS

Simon Massamino began full training with the team last Monday and will be ready to play this weekend after missing the last several weeks due to injury. John Vinci, also nursing injury, is listed as day to day. Sergio Maione will attend a family wedding this weekend, and will not play in the Saturday game against UBC.



Marty Tucker

Keeping their eyes on the ball. The Bears will be chasing four points on the coast this weekend.

Playoffs on the line

Soccer Pandas can't afford to lose

by Bob Hall

The last time the University of Alberta Pandas soccer team travelled to the West Coast with everything on the line, they lost 2-1 to the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds in the Canada West final. The T-Birds went on to the CIAU Nationals, and the Pandas returned home knowing that they should have been the team representing the West.

Pandas (3-2-1)

at

T-Birds (4-2-1)

Vikes (0-5-1)



Kevin Gulayets

Kickin' it on the coast. Heidi Reisch and the Pandas looking to do some damage this weekend.

and now we definitely have to come up with it," David said of the T-Birds game. "We know what's ahead of us and we know what is at stake and that will be the motivating factor—we are looking forward to it."

The T-Birds will be a different team than the one that visited Edmonton in September. Two key members who missed the first game, Andrea Neill and Nancy Ferguson, are expected to be back from injuries this weekend.

The Pandas also feel that they are not the same team that lost 1-0 to the T-Birds on September 25.

"Our first half of the season was a little disappointing, a little shaky," said Pandas co-captain

Avril Martin. "But we are turning over a new leaf this half and we really have to plug away, because we know we can't afford to quit in any game."

Coach David is also a little more optimistic about her team.

"Our team is feeling a little bit of confidence—we are playing a lot better than in the first half. The weeks of training that we have gone through are now starting to come together, and the players are starting to understand what is expected of them."

This weekend they will be expected to bring home four out of a possible four points. Anything less and the Pandas' playoff hopes will quickly fade away.

This weekend will make or break the Pandas season. With one loss to the T-Birds earlier in the season, a loss by the Pandas on Saturday would almost eliminate all hopes for a second-place finish. The Pandas will take the ferry ride to Victoria on Sunday to take on the 0-5-1 Vikes. Though they have to win both games, the UBC contest is the key match.

"I think you are always looking to have your best game of the year,

Forecast calls for pain

Alberta cross country team at Canada West's

by Mateo Ayala

The Golden Bears and Pandas Cross Country teams travel to Calgary this weekend to vie for top honours at the Canada West Championships. In only their second season after being resurrected, the two squads are approaching the competition with high expectations.

Although injuries and departures have plagued the Pandas, the women's side will be looking to improve on last year's fourth-place finish. Led by grizzled veteran Barb Waldie and highly touted first-year Jennifer Koelbl, the Pandas could press for a top-three finish.

Despite losing three of last year's top scorers, the Bears have become a legitimate contender for the Canada West crown. Due to the return of key members like Neil Chomos and Tim Berrett, and the addition of an impressive crop of rookies, possibilities look promising.

Entering the meet unrecognized by the CIAU rankings, the Bears

will also have the element of surprise.

"No other teams have heard anything about us so far this season, but after this weekend, I think that will change," predicted a confident David Stewart, who will be a key to the Bears' success.

Perhaps the most remarkable aspect of the Bears team this year is unprecedented depth. "It's safe to say that the second half of our order this season is as strong as last year's top five Bears," said Stewart.

In a team competition such as this, depth is essential. Scoring is accorded to a team's first five finishers, so a team is no stronger than its fourth and fifth-place finishers.

"Last year at nationals UBC put three guys in the top four and lost to Sherbrooke because their next two finishers were languishing in the high twenties," noted co-captain Tim Berrett.

Among those who will be watched for strong performances are three newcomers—Trevor

Aarbo, David Davis, and Sean Forbes—who could potentially form the core of a dominant team in seasons to come. Davis in particular has been one of the team's more prolific athletes, and appears to be peaking at the right time as he looks for a top-ten finish.

After two months of subjecting his charges to grueling workouts and team selection races, head coach Ron Barnhart is satisfied that both Bears and Pandas are well prepared.

"Optimistically speaking, our men's side could really surprise a lot of people," Barnhart said. "This team is much better than they think they are."

Self-esteem problems aside, the Bears are aware that their first Canada West title since 1986 is within reach, and depends on their capacity to suffer this Saturday. The top two teams will move on to the CIAU Championships at Dalhousie University on November 6.

Mateo Ayala is a member of the Golden Bears Cross Country Team.

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One more chance

Pandas hockey looking to prove themselves

by Karen Unland

The field hockey Pandas have one more chance to be the best in the west as they head to Vancouver this weekend.

The tournament, hosted by the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, is the last Canada West match of the season, and the Pandas' performance will determine whether they qualify for the Nationals.

For coach Dru Marshall, the game plan is simple.

"I guess our strategy is to keep the ball out of our net and put it in at the other end," she said jokingly.

After winning the Victoria Vikes tournament two weekends ago, the Pandas know that they can beat the other four teams in the conference.

"I think the team is playing with a lot of confidence right now," said Marshall. "We still have to work on getting shots on the net in close quarters." Marshall added that some stronger defensive play against the B.C. teams and better team-play against Manitoba and Calgary will be necessary if the Pandas are to come out on top.

Other challenges the Pandas face as they head west include injuries. Marshall said that so far the Pandas have been blessed, except for starting right half Maxi Miciak's bad knee.

"That's a concern but hopefully she's going to be OK," said Marshall. Miciak is back practising with the team and will likely play this weekend.

With midterms coming up, the players are facing a lot of stress,



Rodney Gitzel

Heather Jones will help lead the charge in Vancouver.

which will also affect concentration this weekend. "It makes it tough to have a tournament at this time of the year," said Marshall.

However, the Pandas can't let up because this is their last chance to escape third place in the West and prove that their current standing in the CIAU national rankings is deserved.

"Going into the last Canada West tournament [in Victoria], we were trying to prove that the rankings

were wrong," said Marshall, referring to the initial seventh-place ranking. The Pandas are now ranked second. "We're going into this game trying to prove that they're right."

If the Pandas remain in the top six in the country, they'll be assured a spot in the CIAU nationals tournament in November. If not, they'll have to count on a wild card berth. Marshall said that's a chance the Pandas don't want to take.

Swim battle Dinos

by Curtis Dumonceaux

The Golden Bears and Pandas Swim teams will be attempting to keep the streak alive this Friday against the University of Calgary Dinosaurs.

The last time the Bears lost to Calgary in a dual meet was November 1991. Since that time, they have gone 3-0, and have beaten them in both Western Conference Championships (CWUAA's). The last time the Pandas lost to the Dinos was January, 1991.

Assistant coach Debbie Cavell sees both streaks continuing through the first dual meet with Calgary.

"On the men's side, there is hardly any doubt that the Bears will win. And although I don't know what Calgary has on their women's side, I do know that not too many of them graduated, so there haven't

been too many big changes to their team."

Head coach Don Packer, however, is hesitant to predict victories.

"We have a fairly strong team, but we aren't sure of what Calgary has. They have a reputation of bringing in some surprises, so we will know what they have when we get to the meet. If we lose, then I would rather have it happen now than later on in the season, like at the CWUAA's."

One thing the coaches agree on is the importance of this meet, which consists of several factors.

"We want the swimmers to get up and race in the first real meet of the season, to get some solid swimming in," Cavell said. "We want them to be competitive. This meet is also important because it will set the tone for the rest of the season.

"Another thing is that this will be

the first time that the whole team will be together, as half of them train here and the other half at Kinsmen [with the Edmonton Keyano Swim Club]. There are many new faces on the team, so this provides an opportunity for people to get to know who's here."

Said Packer, "this is like a pre-season game in hockey or football. It is a chance for everyone to get into the competition mode, to see where they stand in terms of their training, and perhaps help to psych them up to train harder."

"We want to see some good racing and how they perform under some pressure. This was one of the toughest weeks of their training, and I'm sure that [Dinos head coach] Deryk Snelling is doing the same thing. So we aren't expecting really fast times."

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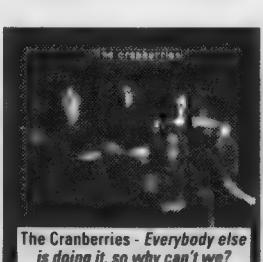
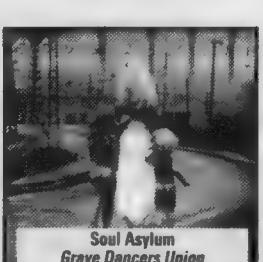
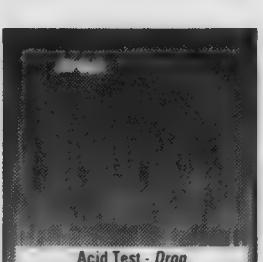
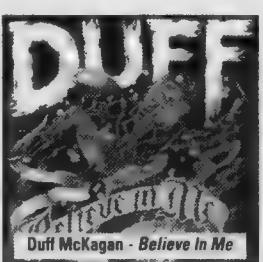
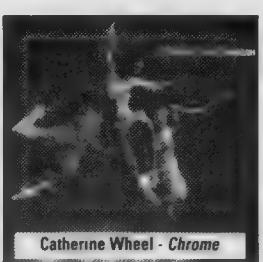
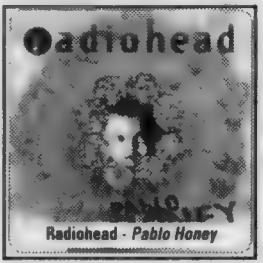
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by Bob Hall

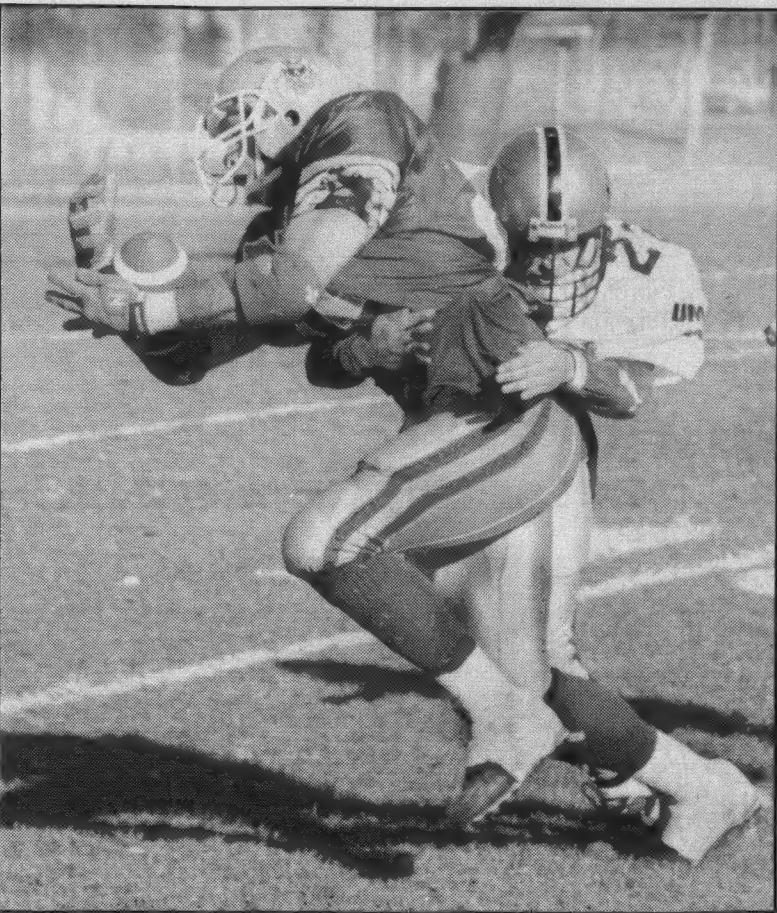
The Golden Bears football team will play the biggest game they have had in the last five years next Sunday against the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds. It will be all-or-nothing for the Canada West playoffs—win the game and they go to Calgary to play the Dinos in the league final, lose and the season is over.

For now the Bears have the luxury of a week off. Thanks to the bye in the schedule, the T-Birds will play Saskatchewan this Friday while the Bears relax before they prepare for the big game next week.

"This is going to be nice, everybody can get rested up and we can prepare better for BC," said linebacker Rod Woitas who is presently nursing a sore shoulder and a charleyhorse. "We will be able to go in there healthy and go out and win the game so we can get to the playoffs."

In football the bumps and bruises pile up quickly and a week off can give all the players a chance to take it easy. Some need it more than others. Quarterback Robert Taylor has a broken finger, receiver Senny Leong has a bad ankle, lineman Pat Nord has a wrist injury, and receiver Marc Tolbert is resting a pulled hamstring and ribs.

Though the Bears put together two wins in a row for the first time this season with a win over Saskatchewan last Saturday, coach



Kevin Gulayets

Time to catch some rest for the Golden Bears.

Tom Wilkinson does not think his team will lose anything from the week hiatus.

"There are two scenarios to it. Some would say that you lose the momentum, but I think for us right

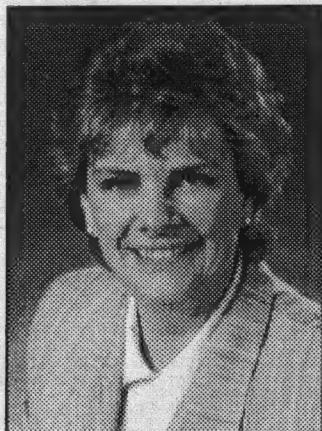
now having the time off will help," the coach said. "The people that are a little bit ouchy will be able to be back at one-hundred per cent and I think that is more important."

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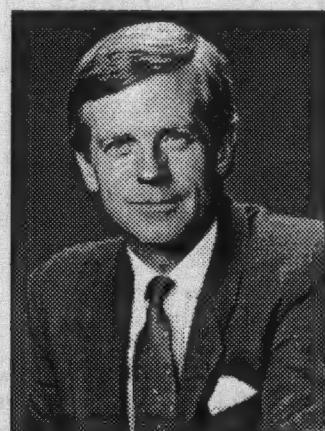
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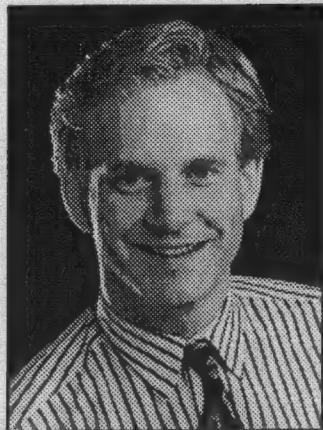
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ALBERTA TENNIS TEAM UNDERWAY

The 1993 University of Alberta Tennis team is set for action. The men's team will consist of Rob Bell, Sanjeev Bhardwaj, Jon Chmilar, Paul Dmytryuk, Scott Farquhar, Tim Hopper, Luke Horcica, Corey Stewart, and Ross Swanson.

The women will be represented by Ayn Becze, Syrell Bell, Renuca Modi, Pauline Riesel, Carolina Slowikowska, Ellen Toth, Sue Tucker, Sue Tucker, Tina Wong, and Nicole Wright.

GOLDEN BEARS AND PANDAS ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

The University of Alberta Athletes of the week are Leah Muntain and Marc Tolbert.

Muntain, who is a third-year defender for the Pandas soccer team, scored her first university goal. She picked a great time for it as it was the game winner in the Pandas must win game against the Saskatchewan Huskies last weekend. The Pandas won the game 1-0, Muntain's goal came in injury time.

In his fifth year as Bears receiver, Tolbert helped the football team to an important 16-13 victory over the Huskies. Tolbert had six catches for 70 yards. He now trails former Edmonton Eskimos receiver Brian Fryer by four career receptions in a Golden Bears uniform.

BEARS HOCKEY PLAYERS NEAR MILESTONES

When the Bears hockey team hit the ice this weekend against the Bisons some of the players will be chasing career milestones in an Alberta uniform.

Team captain Todd Goodwin is the teams active scoring leader and needs 12 goals to reach 100, two assists for 100, and of course 14 points for 200 (do the math).

Three players are approaching the 100 game mark—Scott McDonald needs one game (probably Friday night), Murray Bokenhofer and Barclay Pearce need eight more games.

Pearce is six points away from the 100 mark.

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- Mickey Mantle was born in 1931 yesterday. I never saw him play but he's still the greatest, well except for Devon White who was the greatest last night in the World Series (but I really think Roberto Alomar is the best of my time).

- George Bell was born in 1959 on this date. Who cares he sucks, and the White Sox are watching the Series like the rest of us.

Volleyball scoop

by Travis Lamb

The Golden Bears Volleyball team returned this week from a successful weekend at the University of Winnipeg Invitational tournament. The tournament was a general success with the Bears finishing second to Manitoba. Bears coach Terry Danyluk appeared pleased with his team's effort.

"It was a generally positive weekend, Greg Proctor and Doug Bruce got tournament all-stars and the team as a whole played well. But we still have some things to work on," said Danyluk.

The Bears will not rest for very long. Coach Danyluk has arranged a yearly exchange with the University of Sherbrooke. Sherbrooke has been a perennial powerhouse in the east and should not disappoint the Bears when the two meet for matches this Sunday and Monday.

"It's really perfect timing for us. We don't have many chances to get out-of-conference games. Their teams are typically very good ball control teams and should give us some very good competition," said Danyluk.

PAWS N' CLAWS

The Bears will play Sherbrooke at Grant MacEwan College Sunday at 7:30 pm. Then Monday night here at the U of A at 6:45 pm. And a little bird named Twila tells me that tickets are only \$3 at the door. So get out there and check out the Bears.

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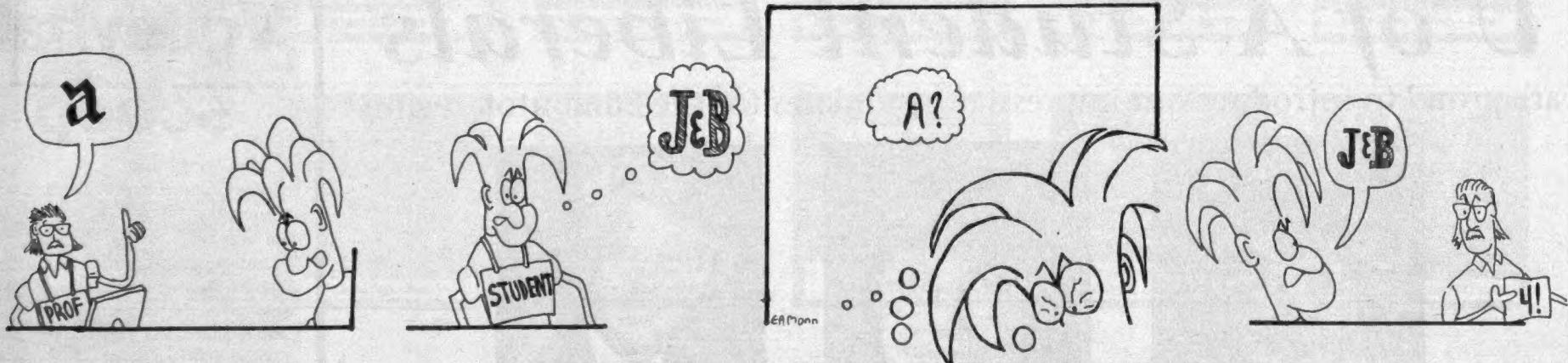
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FOUND: History notebook in Humanities bldg. early October. Come to 2-10 Humanities.

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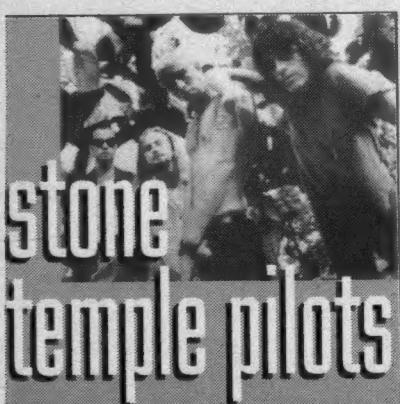
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Chris in Faculty of Arts—Met you in RATT on Fri., Oct 15. You were supposed to come back. What happened?

P.—WOW! 2 1/2 years! Yesterday's not just another date; To me

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Hey Deb, I like your shirt, your hair looks great, and Julia Roberts has nothing on your smile (is that sugar coated enough? Yuk!) How's about me taking you out after your 3 big exams, just say when!—Blunt & to the point.

Nat, where do you get your information? You make these things up don't you— A. & J. without the hair.

Happy 21st B-day Sheila! Hope your celebration was fun—too bad you barfed for the wrong reason! Hope you make up for it soon. From us.

H175 Wanna come out and play. Weather may be a little nippy now but we'll definitely heat up soon—YTL.

Chaty Blonde—Soc 271(A2): Your constant chatter is bad enough BUT hearing about your "freshly trimmed muff" is too much. SHUT UP.—the class.

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Halloween is next week, so keeping in spirit with the occasion, only Halloween TLF's will be run. This means every TLF must have a Halloween word included in them. C'mon, be creative, OOOOH SCARIOS!

Mags: Thanks for the tempting offer, but Dr. Kevorkian sent me his home kit! What a rush! From Miles the Maalox Man

Carrie H.—Where are you? Call Monika ASAP.

SDG: Your apocalyptic sentiments made my day. Don't let the bastards grind you down. love Encine

Zhivago: You know the sun is sometimes eclipsed by the moon. I don't see him when you walk in the room. L.W.

Little Wing: Should mountains crumble to the sea, there would still be you and me. Thank you, Zhivago.

To the person crossing 87 Ave. near 116 Str. on Fri. Oct. 8 2:30pm—I sincerely apologize for almost running you over in green T-bird.

FERN you squirrel magnet you. He can't climb, he can't dance, he's so squirrelly get him out of your pants. AKBAR & JEFF.

To Pokey-Happy 24th—Love always, Twiggy

Available men in res... which wings and when can we check you out?

Dear sensitive and strong available guys—when and where would we meet?

Hey Jason! Let's amalgamate our school spirit (together)!

To the BALD and the beautiful, consider this your first TLF—now you've had a first time for everything!

There once was a guy name knob who must have a strange secret job breaking down doors starting up wars I seems he works for the mob.

Crusty was an interesting girl who thought she'd go for a whirl all was fine most of the time until she had to hurt!

Rosko: Are you still dreaming of chem formulas? Thank you again for the math help! Also, you are still more cuddly and irresistible! Love you and miss you lots. OHT

To the fool who keeps writing rude comments about Delta Gammas around campus. Gamma is spelled with two "M's".

I still haven't decided if I prefer RATT's Shirley Temples or Roy Rogers.

Giraffes should imitate rocks for a living. Honey Bees go wa-wa like chickens (Turtle).

Football Bears #52—I bet you'd like your own private blonde, blue-eyed, 5'2" 103 lbs cheerleader, wouldn't you? I'm offering my services. Reply to little on, if curious.

Whassup ketchup, jello, jiffy, butthead and sasquatch? All of you owe me some ink! Miss you guys. (heinr, I think you're a bit runny!) Luv baskins' spoon.

Poof hair who likes to take long walk, be careful with those bell-bottoms. don't want you to fall and miss another bus! tee hee! You know I say this with luv. Jones's sis.

Homeboy, will you come 500 miles (and 500 more) to save me from the flat lands and line-dancing? Bring your pez candy dispenser! Luv "I knew you weren't gonna call"

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it's another milestone. Love B.D.

Hey you two on the 3a, we don't know how you can kiss so much at 7:15am, but we wish you'd quit—everybody else

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